Lancaster Farming

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HAND PICKING CORN along Route 23, just East of New Holland. In his travels this week, Lancaster Farming editor Everett Newswanger, found this Amish friend with his team of horses and corn wagon along the road. He stopped and asked about the corn crop and for a picture of the horses. The farmer agreed and reported at least a one-fourth reduction in corn production from last year. The ears on his wagon looked very nice, however.

L. F. Photo

Freeman Holds Reading Conference; Reports $15 Billion Net Farm Income

READING — National Secretary of Agriculture O.ville L Freeman told a capacity c.owd here Thursday night that the preliminary USDA estimates indicate that realized net farm income for 1968 will reach the fourth highest level in history He also reported that gross farm income would reach the highest level on record

Speaking to the meeting in Rajah Temple sponsored by the Farmers for Action Committee Freeman said, "Gross farm income is expected to reach $51 billion, about $1 5 billion higher than ever before Realized net farm income should reach or exceed $15 billion, up $800 million over 1967, and trailing only the banner years of 1947, 1948 and 1966 Realized net income per farm nationwide is projected to be $4,900, second highest in our history and $1,938 more than it was in 1960

National Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman held a news conference prior to giving a speech to the Farmers for Action Committee in the Rajah Temple in Reading. He reported realized net farm income to be the fourth highest in history.

When questioned from the floor about the cost-price squeeze even though farmers are receiving more gross income the Secretary emphasized he was talking about net farm income.

The program featuring the national figure was delayed for about a half-hour while the 600 farmers, government workers and other interested persons including many school lunch program ladies watched President Johnson's national TV speech via three television sets installed on the platform of the third floor ballroom

In a press conference prior to the main address Freeman told reporters the fundamental issue in the presidential election on Tues is the person rather than the issues "People want a person in the White House they can trust," he said

On the war on hunger, he said, "I think we will win the war on hunger It is not a certainty But in the last two years we have seen encouraging results on crop production and Agriculture importance in many foreign countries" Later he clarified his thinking on the subject by saying he was "mildly optimistic."

The secretary likened the election as "the most important farm referendum in history. We cannot solve space age problems with pious platitudes about the good old days," he said. "Here in Pennsylvania, the dairy industry is second only to the steel industry as a source of income. Last year, Pennsylvania farmers

(Continued on Page 9)

For Federal Highway Projects

Government Makes Relocation Payments Where Land Is Taken

The Department of Transportation has announced its interim procedures for more adequate relocation payments to persons whose land is acquired for federally assisted highway construction projects, according to Farm Bureau News.

The payments were authorized by the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1968.

The new law provides that any state highway construction projects which involve the taking of land after August 23, 1968, may include relocation payments as part of the project cost.

A person dispossessed by a highway project may receive reasonable expenses for moving himself, his family, his business, or his farm operation, including personal property.

IF A FARMER or other person must move from his residence the maximum payment is $200 plus a dislocation payment of $100.

If a farmer is forced to discontinue his farm operation as the result of taking his land, he may receive a fixed relocation payment equal to the average net earnings of the farm during the preceding two years, or $5000 whichever is smaller.

LANDOWNERS will also be reimbursed for expenses incurred for recording fees transfer taxes, or similar expenses, for penalty costs of prepayment of

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 2 (today)
2 & 3 55th Horticulture Show, Penn State.

Tuesday, November 5
10:00 a.m. — Area Agronomy meet, Fleetwood Grange, Fleetwood, Berks Co.
4:30 p.m.—County Vo-Ag Teachers meet, Pequea Valley High School.

Wednesday, November 6
6 & 7 Pa. Assn. of Farmer

(Continued on Page 13)

Holstein Assn. Announces Meet For November 13

The Lancaster County Holstein Association sent out invitations to their 18th Annual Banquet this week The dinner meeting will be held Wednesday evening November 13 at

Harris Wilcox

6.45 p.m. at the Dutch Town and Country Inn, located at Vintage.

The featured speaker for the event is Harris Wilcox, auctioneer from Bergen, New York. Entertainment will be by a lo-

(Continued on Page 11)

Guernsey Breeders Asked To Report Herd & Lifetime Averages

All Guernsey breeders who have yearly butterfat herd averages of 500 pounds or more for the period just ending were asked this week to report same to Kenneth B. Garber, Willow Street R2, in time for the annual Lancaster County Guernsey Banquet to be held November 15 at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant in Quarryville. Elmer Lapp, Association secretary also suggested you send your last month's average along if your 365 day report is not complete.

Those in charge would also like to have the highest lifetime record for both milk and butterfat. If you think you might have one that would qualify, also report this.

ADA & DC Annual Meet Held In Lebanon Co.

The Annual Dinner Meeting of District #18 of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York took place at Heisey's 72 Diner, Lebanon, Monday Evening, October 28, with J Russell Ober presiding.

The election of committeemen saw J. Russel Ober, Lititz, John Krone, Glen Rock, Re-elected; J Lester Martin, Willow Hill, and Ned Layser, Lebanon elected.

Mr. M E Erickson, ADA & DC — Syracuse and Mrs Marcella Guiney, NDC — New York, N.Y were the featured speakers and gave those attending an oral and visual presentation of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council's expanded activities of advertising, merchandising and educational programing Expansion will continue during the coming year.

In the Director's report, Russel E. Cassel said, "We have seen the results of the expanded milk promotion programs that dairy-

(Continued on Page 8)

Pa. Association Of Farmer Cooperatives To Meet Next Week

Two visual reports on cooperative activity will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, November 6 and 7 at Allenberry Lodge, Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale, President said this week.

J. E. Nicholson, Brookville, Manager of United Electric Cooperative, will speak on Rural Electrification in Foreign Lands Mr Nicholson recently spent six months in Venezuela establishing an electric cooperative.

Professors Hal Doran and John Gauss will tell of work at The Pennsylvania State University in support of the farm cooperative program.

Speakers will include G Allen Burson, Atlanta, Georgia, Director of Purchasing for the

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Credit Associations To Meet Nov. 7

The invitation and official notice of the joint annual stockholders meeting of The Federal Land Bank Association of Lancaster and the Lancaster Production Credit Association was given this week by Carl A. Brown, Manager of Production Credit. The joint meeting is to be held Thursday, November 7 at Plain and Fancy Farm in Bird-In-Hand along Route 340. Time for the meeting is 12 noon.

A dinner will be served, immediately followed by a business meeting. Reservations should be made by Monday, November 4.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE 3900 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; Cows steady to 50c higher; bulls about steady; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 29-30.10; Choice 900-1350 lb. 26.75-28.75; high-Good and low-Choice 26.50-27.25; Good 24 50-26.75; Standard and low-Good 22-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-900 lbs. 23-24.85; Standard 20-22.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19; few 19.25-19 50; Cutter 16.50-18.25; Canner and low-Cutter 14.50-16.75, couple loads Cutter and low-Utility 700-850 lb. beef breed 13.60-16 35

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25 50; Good 23-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24.50, few 24.75-25 35.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 500-625 lbs. 28 50-30; Good 500-525 lbs. 27-28; part-load Choice 750 lbs. 27; couple loads Choice 900-1025 lbs. 25; load mixed Good and Choice 700 lbs. 24.50; load mixed Good and Choice 1275 lbs. 24; load mixed Standard and Good 525 lbs 24.50; load Standard 800 lbs. 21.75.

CALVES 600 — Vealers $1 higher than last weeks close; slaughter calves weak to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43-46; few head 47-48; Good 40-44 50; Standard 36-42; Utility 32-38; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28-33; 70-90 lbs. 24-30.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 260-350 lbs 30-34; Good 270-360 lbs. 25-30; Standard 22-26

HOGS 1500 Barrows and gilts 50 $1 lower Sows scarce.

BARROWS & GILTS — US

(Continued on Page 13)

Auction Only

October 30, 1968

CATTLE 668 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows about steady; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 29.10-30.10; Choice 900-1350 lbs. 26.75-28.75; high-Good & Low-Choice 26.50-27.25; Good 24.50-26.75; Standard and low-Good 22-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 23-24.85; Standard 20-22.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18-19, few 19.25-19.50; Cutter 16.50-18.25; Canner and low-Cutter 14.75-16.50; Couple loads low-Cutter and low-Utility 700-850 lb. beef breed 13 60-16 35.

BULLS — Choice 25-25.50;

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 29, 1968

CATTLE 898 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers mostly steady, with some strength on Prime and some weakness on Choice 800-1025 lb. weights, cows 50-1.50 lower; bulls 50-75c higher. Supply included 27 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1225 lbs. 28.60-30; Choice 850-1300 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-29, with most sales of 1000-1250 lbs. 27.50-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 24.75-27; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice and Prime 800-950 lbs. 26.35-27.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50-18.50, few 18.75-19.50; Cutter 16-18; Canner and low-Cutter 14-16.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.85,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 31, 1968

CATTLE 1070 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls fully steady; feeder steers steady to 50c higher. Supply included 29 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1350 lbs. 27.35-29, few high-Choice and Prime 29-29.75; high-Good and low-Choice 26.35-27.60; Good 24.75-27; Standard and low-Good 22.25-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 770-900 lbs. 24.50-25.35; Good 750-850 lbs. 22.50-24.50; Standard 20-21.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.50-19.25, few 19.25-19.75; Cutter 16.75-18.25; Canner and low-Cutter 14.50-16.75.

BULLS — Choice 24.85-26.25, couple 27.60-27.85; Good 23.25-24.85; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24.

FEEDER STEERS — Lot Choice 900 lbs. 26; Good 800-950 lbs. 24.10-24.85; Mixed Good and Choice 580-660 lbs. 26-26.50; Standard 850 lbs. 22.85.

CALVES 496—Vealers steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44-47; Good 41.50-45; Standard 37-41; Utility 32-36; Cull 95-120 lbs. 30-34, 70-90 lbs. 27-30.

SHEEP 16 — No Market Test.

COWS
October 30, 1968

Receipts of 326 cows, 2 bulls and 16 heifers sold stronger on the show sale. Holstein 525-2000; Guernseys 300-465; Other breeds 325-450; Bulls 340-640; Heifers 180-240.

HORSES
October 28, 1968

Receipts of 303 horses sold steady. Riding horses 85-230; Driving horses 95-145; Pony mares 20-35; Geldings 20-30; Killers 4½-5½.

HOGS
October 28, 1968

Receipts of 837 hogs sold steady. Retail 19.75-21.50; Wholesale 19-19.60; Heavyweights 18-19; Lightweights 17-19; Sows 14.50-16.50; Boars 10.50-12.50.

CALVES
October 28, 1968

Receipts of 121 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 44-47; Good and L. Choice 41-43.50; Standard 36-40.50; Common 20-35.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers were uneven, High Choice and Prime 25-50 lower. Kinds Average Choice and Below steady. Slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 18,900, compared with 20,900 last week and 21,300 last year. Supply consisted of 77 percent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers not much different than last week with 10 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice. This compares with 11 percent Prime and 78

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 31, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November	27.50		2.67
December	27.05	18.85	
February	26.10	18.20	
March			3.05
April	25.65		3.25
May			3.80
June	25.52	19.00	
August	25.87		
October	25.80		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND: Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are stronger.

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Nov. 7
6 P. M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally held unchanged on light type hens. However offering prices for pick up after Nov. 10 tending ½c lower in most quarters. Demand fair for increased offerings. Demand for heavy hens fair however offerings very limited. Prices paid at farm: Light Type 7-9¾; Heavy Type TFEWR.

TURKEYS—Demand fair for Thanksgiving needs. Offerings adequate but held with confidence. Current slaughter generally of a contractual nature with sales TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15.29 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16.6 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 14.0 cents a pound on Monday. Total sales for the week were 650,000, down 172,700 head from last week.

Fogelsville

October 29, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 7½-9½, mostly 7½-8½; Heavy Hens 8½-16½, mostly 11-15; Pullets 16-34, mostly 24-28; Roasters 16-29, mostly 17-28; Ducks 24-34, mostly 28-32; Drakes 36-40; Tom Turkeys 20-21½; Hen Turkeys 17-35, mostly 30-35; Rabbits 26½-36, mostly 30-36; Guineas 65-74, mostly 68-72; Pigeons (per pair) 55-2.10, mostly 75-1.10.

Total coops sold: 689.

Assessment Rate Main Topic At Referendum Dairy Meeting Nov. 8

Rules, regulations and other items related to the dairy referendum will be discussed Nov. 8 in Harrisburg at a sub-committee meeting of the Milk Marketing Promotion Committee.

The major decision facing subcommittee members at the meeting is the establishment of a rate of assesment for dairymen. Over six billion pounds of milk were produced in the Commonwealth in 1967, with most going to the wholesale market.

Once the provisions of the marketing program have been finalized by the sub-committee, dairymen will vote in a referendum. Two-thirds of the dairymen in number and not less than 50 percent by volume must approve the marketing program in order for it to become effective.

A marketing program approved by producers of an agricultural commodity must be reviewed and again considered through a referendum every three years.

The marketing program is designed to provide the Commonwealth's dairymen with a coordinated program to increase the use and sales of milk and milk products.

Among the goals set forth in the program are research for market expansion, new product development, advertising, promotion, consumer education and the establishment of an information service program to outline quality standards and improvements.

The sub-committee, in its initial meeting, suggested a 15-member advisory board to advise and assist State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull in the administration of the marketing program.

Advisory board members would be named for terms of three years, with one-third of the members selected each year.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

percent Choice last week, and 12 Percent Prime and 75 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 28 30 and 1135 lbs. compared with 28.23 and 1134 lbs. last week, and 26.-54 and 1143 lbs. a year ago.

Heifer supply largely High Good to Low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.50-30 25 on Wednesday after ranging from 30.00-30.75 on Monday. High Choice and Prime 1159-1350 lbs. at mid-week 28 50-29.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.75-28.75. Mixed Good and Choice 27 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1080 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.00-27.50, Choice 825-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.-00-27.00, Mixed Good and Choice 25 25-26.00.

Rose Bushes

The eradication of multiflora rose bushes seems to be bothering some local farmers; we are not surprised at the increased interest to eliminate these plants because they were questionable from the very beginning. If some of our state and federal agencies will become as active in trying to get rid of them as they were to get farmers to plant them, then the problem of eradication will have considerable support. We are aware of a number of cases where the plants are spreading wild in pasture and woodlots. Where the rows are between cultivated fields, the task of keeping them under control is reduced. Grubbing of the plants and their entire root system might be one way to get rid of them, but very difficult to get all of the roots

Save while you're young — aren't you glad your rich grandfather saved when he was young?

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 28th to Friday, November 1st

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	37-38	37½-38½	33 39	38½ 39½	40 41
Fcy. Large	37	37½	33	38½	39
Fcy. Mediums	33	33½	34	34½	34½
Fcy. Pullets	24½-26	24 25	23½-25	24-26	26 27
Fcy. Peewees	22	21	21	21	22
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	45	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Mediums	34	34	34	34½	34½
Fcy. Pullets	24½-26	24-25	23½-25	24-26	26 27
Fcy. Peewees	22	21	21	21	22
Standards	35-35½	35½	35½	35½-36	36 36½
Checks	24½-25½	25½	25½-26	26	26½

Trend — Market confidence now general but continued caution urged in most quarters.

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● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 23-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24 50, few 25.10-25 35.

CALVES — Vealers steady to weak; slaughter calves steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS 168 — Choice 43-45.50; Good 41-44.50; Standard 36-42; Utility 32-37; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28-32. 70-90 lbs. 24-29.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 260-350 lbs. 30-34; Good 270-360 lbs. 25-30; Standard 22-26.

HOGS 292 — Barrows & gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS & GILTS US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 20 50-21; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 19-20; US 3, 245-260 lbs. 18.60-18.75.

SHEEP 13 — Wooled lambs $1 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-90 lbs. 26 50-28 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

five head 26.25-26 85; Good 22.-75 25; Utility and Commercial 22 50-25.35, couple 26 35-26 50.

CALVES 618 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-46; Good 40 50-43 50; Standard 37-41; Utility 32-38; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28-33, 70-90 lbs. 25-30.

HOGS 340 — Barrows and gilts 75-1.50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 20 25-20 60; one lot 255 lbs. 20; US 2-4 190-245 lbs. 19-19.85; US 3-4 250-265 lbs. 17-18; one lot 280 lbs. 16 85.

SHEEP 82 — Wooled lambs $1-2 higher. Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 27.50-30 50; Good 55-90 lbs. 24 50-26.50; Utility 19-23.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 50-9 50.

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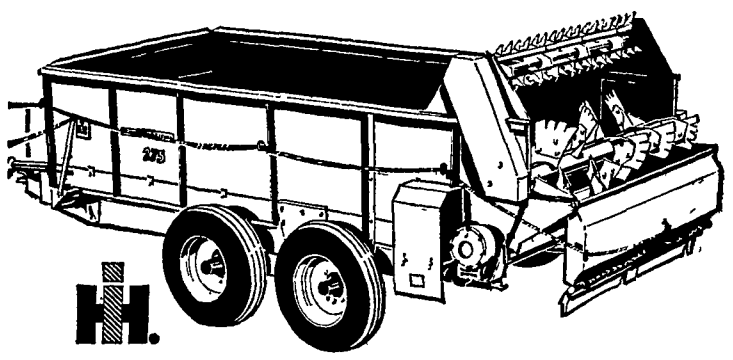

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From Where We Stand . . .

November Is Here

This is the week the shortening days seem suddenly a lot shorter, since the clocks were turned back. The long twilights of a few weeks ago are becoming but a brief afterglow.

Yesterday, November bowed in and, to us, the most exciting time of the year ushered in. But, then, each succeeding season seems, to us, the most exciting. Wherefore Old William Cullen Bryant described November as "the melancholy days are come . . . the saddest of the year." But remember, Bryant never lived in the Lancaster County area in sight of all the picturesque farm scenes.

The changing leaves have been a sight to behold — but, to us, not equal to some years inasmuch as the bright reds were conspicuously missing. We blame it on the comparatively mild weather. Takes a lot of frosty mornings, no matter what the scientists say, to get those leaves truly bright!

This, too, is the time of the year when much of our interest turns indoors and we prepare for the holiday season of Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. Yep, it can be very exciting!

Triumph Of Common Sense

Some years ago, a tremendous furor was raised concerning the use of pesticide chemicals in agricultural production, and the effect which traces of these chemicals remaining in our food might have on human health. At the time, misrepresentation of the hazarads involved were of grave concern to knowledgeable authorities, because these chemicals are an indispensable tool in the high-volume agricultural production now required to feed growing populations the world over. Fortunately, this is one area of concern to which reason has returned.

In a statement concerning "The Implication Of Pesticide Residues As A Health Hazard," Dr. Roy Goulding of the British Poisons Reference Service has stated that there is ". . . no substantiated evidence that the consumption of foodstuffs bearing residues of active ingredients from accepted agricultural practices in the United Kingdom has led to injury to man. . . In short, despite all the hullaballoo, the alarms, the excursions, the invocations and the warnings, it certainly looks as though we are eating far less of pesticide residues than ever we feared and far less than is at all likely to do us any harm."

Substantially, the same conclusions regarding these points have been reached in the United States. Continuous testing and surveillance programs have shown the food supply in the U. S. to be of the highest quality and purity. The pesticide industry in the interest of promoting the increased production of food and fiber that will be required by the world's growing population is pushing forward with programs to establish realistic and uniform levels of acceptable pesticide residues between all nations. If as much reason and good sense could be brought to bear on some of the other problems which offer a real threat to the life and health of man on earth, we would all indeed have little to fear.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Can You Imagine?

Agricultural employees remain one of the largest groups outside of organized labor, and efforts to persuade agricultural workers to join unions voluntarily have been largely unsuccessful. Union promotion of a boycott of fresh California grapes in major eastern markets including Detroit, Boston and New York, is a new tactic to force employers to recognize the union as the sole bargaining agent, regardless of employees' wishes one way or the other. As the Biggs, California, NEWS, observes, "Imagine the consequence if a handful of powerful union leaders, or any group, gains control of the nation's food supply."

The concern which top leadership of major labor union organizations has shown for the public walfare has been notable by its absence. Unbridled use of union power has run head on into the public's interest many times in recent years. In the case of agriculture, it may be going too far. Food is, after all, the first basic necessity of life. Can you imagine the impact of a threat to call a nationwide strike of agricultural workers at harvest time?

Across The Fence Row

"How do you do, my farmer friends?"
"Howdy."
"Nice looking country you have here."
"Fer them that likes it."
"Live here all your life?"
"Not yit."

* * *

"I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on men unless they act."
—Chesterton

Inflation — A family of four must now have an income of $14,282 to equal the buying power such a family had with $5,000 in 1939.
—Industrial Conference Board

* * *

Praise makes good men better and bad men worse. — Thomas Fuller.

* * *

He who cannot stand criticism also cannot stand much praise.

* * *

Silence is still the best substitute for brains ever invented.

* * *

Minds and parachutes work better when open.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the mid 50's to 60's and overnight lows in the 40's. Mild at the beginning of the period turning cool at the middle. Normal high-low temperatures is 75-38.

Rain may total less than one-fourth inch as showers about Sunday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE KEY

Lesson for November 3, 1968

Background Scripture: I Peter 1 3 9; 2:18 25; 3 through 5.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 5:1-11.

Nothing so surprises some Christians than the fact of suffering. "What did I do to deserve this?" they ask in both bewilderment and indignation. "How can God do this to me? How can he let this happen?" In vain they search their memories for the remembrance of some sin that might explain or justify their present plight.

Rev. Althouse

Suffering seems to them an evidence that something is wrong, either with them or with God. Either they have made a mistake or he has. That there might be some other explanation seems never to occur to them.

Predictable consequence

Why? Is it because Christianity encourages us to inevitably regard suffering punishment for sin? Of course not. Christ on the cross is the classic example of undeserved suffering. If ever anyone had the right to protest his suffering, Jesus did. Who would have been more justified to ask, "What did I do to deserve this? How can God let them do this to me?"

Despite the fact that Jesus was obedient to the will of his Father, he suffered. In fact, we might even say he suffered because of his obedience. It was the predictable consequence of his loyalty. And so it may be for all of us who seek to follow him. If we are obedient disciples, we are likely to find the cross a consequence of our obedience.

Indeed the writer of I Peter warns us: "Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you, as though something strange were happening to you." (I Peter 4:12 RSV) Anyone who understands the meaning of discipleship ought not to be surprised when suffering comes upon him. There is no crown without a cross.

More than physical

Of course, there are different kinds of suffering. We tend to think only in terms of Jesus suffering on the cross, of Paul being persecuted, of Roman Christians dying in the arenas of Rome, of reformers dying at the hands of the Inquisition, and of missionaries undergoing terrible hardships in far-off lands. All of this makes the experience seem pretty remote — long ago and far away.

Yet suffering, according to my dictionary, means "to be subjected to pain, distress, injury, loss, or anything unpleasant." Thus, it can mean physical pain, but it doesn't have to. Suffering can also mean emotional distress or any unpleasantness. Even Christ's suffering on the cross was more than merely physical.

Rejoice!

Therefore, although we may not be called upon to bear physical pain for the sake of the Gospel here in America, we may still be called upon to bear periodic distress, rejection, ridicule, and unpleasantness. Sometimes these kinds of suffering are more frightening and insidious than mere physical pain. Often it is easier to die as a Christian martyr than it is to live as a Christian witness.

But Peter's counsel for the sufferer is not merely a negative "Don't be surprised." Along with the "Don't" there is also a "Do!" ". . . rejoice in so far as you share Christ's sufferings, that you may also rejoice and be glad when his glory is revealed." (IPeter 4:13 RSV) Suffering is a terrible foe and the only way to prevail over this enemy is to refuse to let him take away our faith and joy. If we can sincerely thank God for the privelege of suffering with Christ, the power of suffering will be broken. It is like defusing a deadly weapon. Our joy destroys its power to defeat us.

Here, then, is the two-edged key that enables us to meet suffering:

Don't be surprised . . . and . . . Do rejoice!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Prepare for Cold Weather

The month of November may bring freezing weather with driving snow storms; farmers are urged to protect their water pipes with ground cover or with electric heating cable Livestock producers should plan to have warm buildings for new-born pigs and lambs. Prevention of these problems is more pleasant and profitable than trying to correct them on a zero morning.

To Do Forage Testing

The start of the winter feeding season is a good time to do some forage testing When the true feeding value of both silage and hay is known, the grain ration may be adjusted accordingly. Many dairy and livestock producers have made many dollars by spending a few to have their forages tested Now is the time to get some forage kits and learn the quality of forage in your barn.

To Provide Minerals

The importance of sufficient minerals in the rations of all farm animals cannot get too much attention at this time of the year. Various types of hay and silage feeds have different mineral content. Animals on heavy corn silage feeding may need greater amounts of minerals than those on legume hay or silage Free choice minerals are strongly recommended. Trace mineral salt and calcium-phosphorus minerals should be included in the mixture.

What Kind Of Research Do We Need?

There is widespread assumption that all research is good, that science holds the key to unlock all our problems. But this conventional wisdom falls apart on the further assumption that all scientific research occurs in the test tube and the chemical laboratory.

National Farmer's Union President Tony Dechant recently pointed out that there are other kinds of research, and he has called for new priorities in our agricultural research program. We need economic and social research, as well as biological research, he said. Dechant believes that the emphasis in the vast research program now being carried out in agriculture may be misdirected.

For example, in 1965 (the last year for which total figures are available) 85 percent of our research was in the field of the biological sciences. This included plant and animal research relating to such things as breeding, varieties, diseases and insects. "I do not want to suggest that I believe any of this research money was misspent or misused," said Dechant, "but I do suggest that in selecting projects for research, we are obligated — particularly where public funds are involved—to make choices based on the priority of needs."

"One of the disappointing aspects of our research priorities," said Dechant, "has been the attention — or lack of it — that we give to protecting the farmer in his relationships with the people to whom he sells his products, as well as the people from whom he buys his equipment and supplies The name for this field is 'farmer bargaining power.'" Dechant said that you have to search hard to even find the category in the research program of the USDA and the land grant colleges. In 1965, only 20 man years of scientific effort were devoted to research in the category of "farmer bargaining power."

"We were doing eight times as much research on appraising soil — that means making maps and soil surveys — that helped people build septic tanks and highways. We were doing four times as much research on the preparation of foods. We were doing 43 times as much research to improve the biological efficiency of field crops," Dechant said.

"I say that it is time for us to re-evaluate our research programs," he continued "New problems and new conditions demand new priorities"

Dechant calls for studies on how to make better use of cooperatives, computer programming for livestock producers to match that of buyers, a national land policy, and what are proper import levels for agricultural products. It's not all research, of course. Part of it is spreading available information There are numerous institutes, forums and seminars on how farmers must be more efficient, on how to use bigger and more complicated equipment, on larger inputs and greater output. "How about a program to bring about better understanding among producers of bargaining techniques that are available?" asked Dechant "How about seminars on how we can put together federal marketing orders for potatoes? ... We (in Farmers Union) are working on putting together egg marketing orders I happen to feel that this is just as important a program as it was for a land grant college to design egg factories that produce over 300,000 eggs a day, or finding new ways to keep eggs from breaking when they hit fast-moving conveyor belts."

Part of the problem, Dechant says candidly, is that land grant colleges find themselves in a conflict of interest between family farmers and the large corporations that provide grants for research that will help the processor and other middle men

The list of failures to face the real problems is long in our programs of research and information "For example," said Dechant, "we take for granted that a 7-billion-dollar national security reserve of strategic metals is good for America Have we really made an effort to sell the American consumer on the need for an emergency reserve of food and fiber?"

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WHEN FOOD BUDGET'S OFF BALANCE, LAY BLAME ON THAT HIDDEN FIFTH

About one-fifth of our average grocery bill isn't food at all It's something to wear, or read or listen to, or clean with, or cook in

For every dollar's worth of food that goes into our supermarket basket, we put in 20 cents worth of laundry soap, insecticides, children's socks potted plants paper towels hi-fi records, and even multi-volume encyclopedias or children's classics

About 90 percent of all sales of cat and dog food go over the supermarket checkout counter — along with about half the hair spray, aspirin and tooth paste we buy for personal and family use.

We spend more in grocery stores for dog food than we do for commercial canned baby food for our growing infants

And, nationwide, we also spend more for three products — canned and bottled beer for off-premise consumption, cigarettes, and pet foods — than we do for fresh beef That's the way our "food" dollar goes.

This is the time of year when insects are looking for warm places to hibernate, the State Department of Agriculture advises

Boxelder bugs and hackberry gall makers are among the insects currently looking for warmer abodes Millipedes also frequently migrate in the fall and may get into homes, especially damp areas such as basements.

None of these insects bite or are harmful according to the Department's entomologists.

They suggest housewives use vacuum cleaners indoors to get rid of the unwelcome intruders. Insecticides are available for outdoor use.

Bright Middle Class Child Gets Educational Breaks Denied Others

The bright middle class child from the affluent suburb will pay dearly for his education if it is gained at the expense of poor education for others.

So say the sponsors of American Education Week which will be observed November 10-16.

American schools are deeply committed to equal educational opportunity for all, but the commitment is not yet a reality. According to Carl Kaufman, this year's theme of the annual visit-the-schools observance, "America Has a Good Thing Going — Its Schools", will emphasize that some children are "haves" and some are "have-nots" as far as educational opportunity is concerned.

Even within a single system, some schools are far better than others.

In large metropolitan centers where both affluent suburbs and miserable slums exist within the city limits, parents in the wealthy areas fight for a bigger slice of the system's financial pie to be allotted to their schools —and frequently get it.

As a result some slum schools wind up with nothing redeeming and everything wanting.

The city slum child is not the only one, however, who is being educationally shortchanged. Rural schools, too, have an uphill struggle in bringing educational programs up to par, although district consolidation has helped.

Quoting a prominent education writer, Mr. Kaufman said, "In some poor Appalachia counties, the schools spend on four children what the suburbs spend on one; the son of a commuter earning $30,000 a year gets his books free while the children of jobless mountaineers must buy theirs.

A child's educational opportunity should not be dependent on where he lives or how much money his father earns. Nor should he be cheated because of his academic ability . . . or lack of it.

The educational fashion in the late fifties was to concentrate on the gifted child; since the early sixties emphasis has swung to those of lower academic ability, especially the culturally disadvantaged.

The result is now that the average child is gleaning the educational left-overs. As someone has said, we're so busy helping the poor students and spurring on the gifted that the great middle group is vastly neglected.

Educational inequality really threatens the world of the educationally privileged, Mr. Kaufman noted, adding: "America cannot maintain a system of educational 'haves' and 'have-nots.' Our commitment to full equality of educational opportunity must become a reality."

Sponsored annually by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education, AEW will emphasize each day of the week specific contributions the school makes to society: Sunday, Nov. 10: "Stimulate Moral and Spiritual Values"; Monday, Nov. 11: "Strengthen the Nation"; Tuesday, Nov. 12: "Aspire to Quality Teaching"; Wednesday, Nov 13: "Provide Equal Opportunity"; Thursday, Nov. 14; "Foster Lifelong Learning"; Friday, Nov. 15: "Promote Economic Prosperity"; and Saturday, Nov. 16: "Strive for Healthy Personality Development."

BELATED — —

A Pumpkin's Plea

I sat on the ground
And grew nice and round
In a great open field
With my sisters and brothers.
One day I was found
And brought into town
And placed on display
Amongst hundreds of others.

I'm here on display
Please look my way
And choose me someone
For your Big Celebration
Carve me a face
Put me in a place
Where I can be seen
In grim scary elation.

Don't let me die
A mere Pumpkin Pie
I'd like to do something
Big, Bold and Bright
Like frighten a ghost
Off your back fence or Post
Let me Light up the World
For one Halloween Night!

Selina Cox

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2. Apply at 500 lbs. per acre.
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Storm Doors
30" — 32" — 36" x 80"
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Complete With Hardware

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⅜" — 4x8	$4.38	$4.85
½" — 4x8	$5.77	$6.24
⅝" — 4x8	$6.59	$7.17
¾" — 4x8	$7.53	$8.21

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Committee To Preserve Ag Land Gives Reports To Governor Shafer

The preservation of a portion of Pennsylvania's better soils for future agricultural and open space use was suggested in an interim report presented to Governor Raymond P. Shafer by his Committee for the Preservation of Agricultural Land.

The report of the 18-member Committee was presented to the Governor by Curtis Wachsmuth, committee chairman, and State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull. Local men on the committee are Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1, a master farmer and L. H. Skromme, Vice President, New Holland Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.

Citing the importance of agricultural land to Pennsylvania's total economy, the report disclosed that farming has a total annual income of almost a billion dollars, while its related agribusiness complex has grown into a $14 billion industry. Good land also is important to assure Pennsylvanians ample food and fiber, it added.

"Once land is used for most non-agricultural purposes," the report points out, "it is virtually lost to future food and fiber production. We need to have enough acres to insure an adequate supply of food and fiber for the expanded population of the future."

This acreage, the report indicated, could be used for a variety of open space purposes until it is needed for food production.

The committee has set a target date of June 30, 1969, for completion of the final report with recommendations for dealing with these problems.

In receiving the interim report, Governor Shafer expressed his appreciation for the committee's work and said he is confident the committee will formulate an effective program for the wise use of our land.

"Every citizen, as a consumer, has a vital stake in agriculture and its importance as a source of food and fiber now and in the future," the Governor said.

In addition to the importance of agricultural land for future food and fiber production, the report outlines a rapidly growing need for recreation areas and an orderly expansion of our population and economy to prevent ghettos.

"The need for and methods of preserving agricultural land for agricultural use is in reality a complex problem involving all of Pennsylvania's residents," Bull told the Governor.

The committee has scheduled 11 statewide public hearings to discuss its report and learn the viewpoints and recommendations of individual citizens, groups and organizations. The first of these hearings is scheduled at Collegeville on January 6. Testimony may be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other locations and dates include Gettysburg, January 8; Harrisburg, January 10 and 14; State College, January 21; Meadville, January 22; Butler, January 23; Sunbury, January 28; Williamsport, January 29; Scranton, January 30; Greensburg, February 12, and Hollidaysburg, February 13.

Following a study of plans advanced by other states, information gathered through the public hearings and a thorough examination of the situation in Pennsylvania, the committee will offer conclusions and recommendations in a final report scheduled for completion by June.

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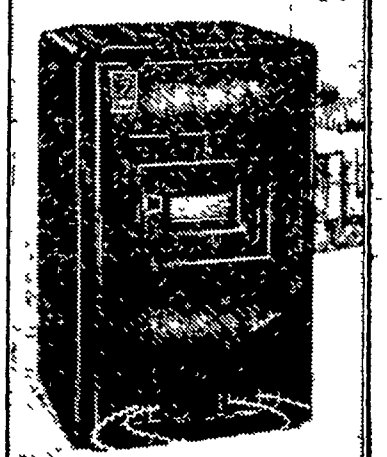

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Peace Corps Volunteer Michael E. Gill, 23, of Wayne, Pennsylvania, Delaware County, does agricultural extension work at the village level in Nepal. He works in the Jonakpur area in the Terai and lives in the village of Basaija five miles from the Indian border. There are about 2000 people in the village. Here he discusses a new blight that has hit the rice with a villager and tries to determine what caused it. Gill graduated from Villanova University, where his father is professor, with a B.A. in history.

More than 1500 Peace Corps Volunteers are serving in programs to increase food production according to Director Jack Vaughn. In all, Volunteers now serve in 95 skill specialties in 59 nations.

Eggs Show Healthy Second Half Gains

For the first time in a long time, farmers' egg prices are showing improvement.

The U.S. farm price of eggs averaged 34.1 cents a dozen in August. This was 4.2 cents over a year earlier.

And by early September, Chicago wholesale prices reached a peak of 55.0 cents a dozen for 80 percent Grade A Large eggs.

This trend is expected to continue through the rest of the year, with farm egg prices 4 to 8 cents over those in the last half of 1967. But only slightly above 2 years ago.

The rise should help offset severely depressed first half prices which averaged 29.6 cents a dozen (2 cents below first half 1967 and 4 cents off the 5-year average.) Egg production dropped and prices improved sharply, jumping from 27.0 cents a dozen to the 34.1 cent August price. Some price strength resulted from USDA purchase programs for scrambled egg mix.

First half production was 1 percent over 1967's high first half — the largest first half since 1944. But by the end of 1968 production may drop to a level as low as 5 percent below fourth quarter 1967.

Everybody can talk, but few can talk to the point.

● ADA

(Continued from Page 1)

men have put into effect. For the first time in over two years, milk sales in Order #2 have increased. With the majority of dairymen now investing in milk promotion, there is no doubt but what the months to come will show some dramatic patterns in increased sales and utilization of Class I milk."

In addition to those elected, other committeemen making up the District #18 local board include Russel E Cassel, Hummelstown; Earl Patches, Annville; Mark Wagner Hummelstown.

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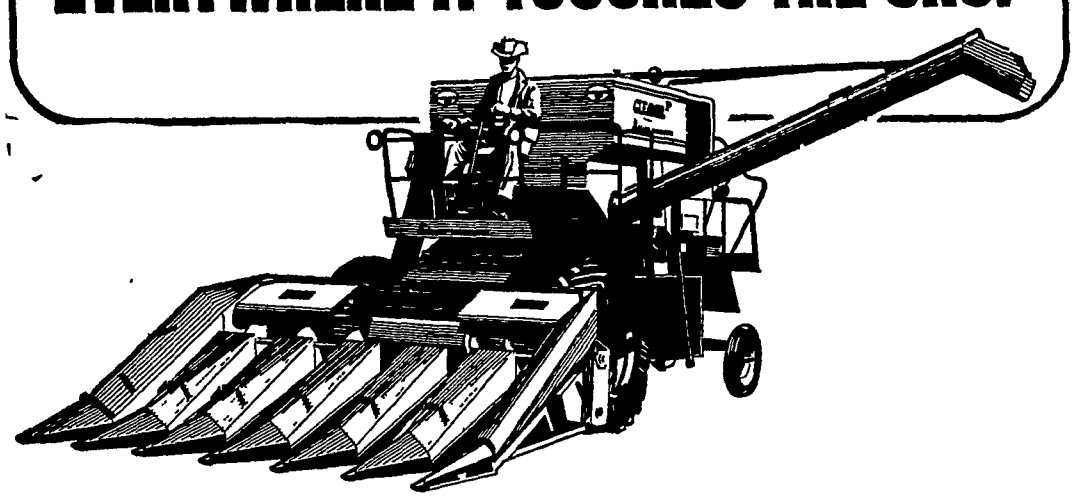

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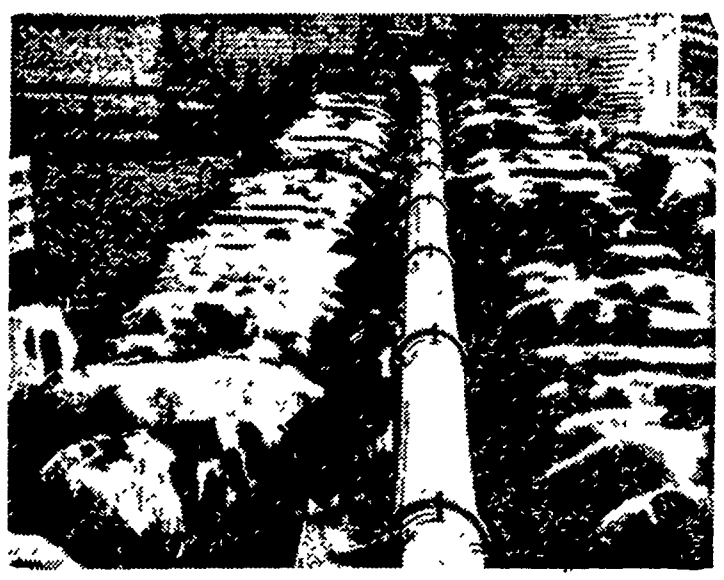

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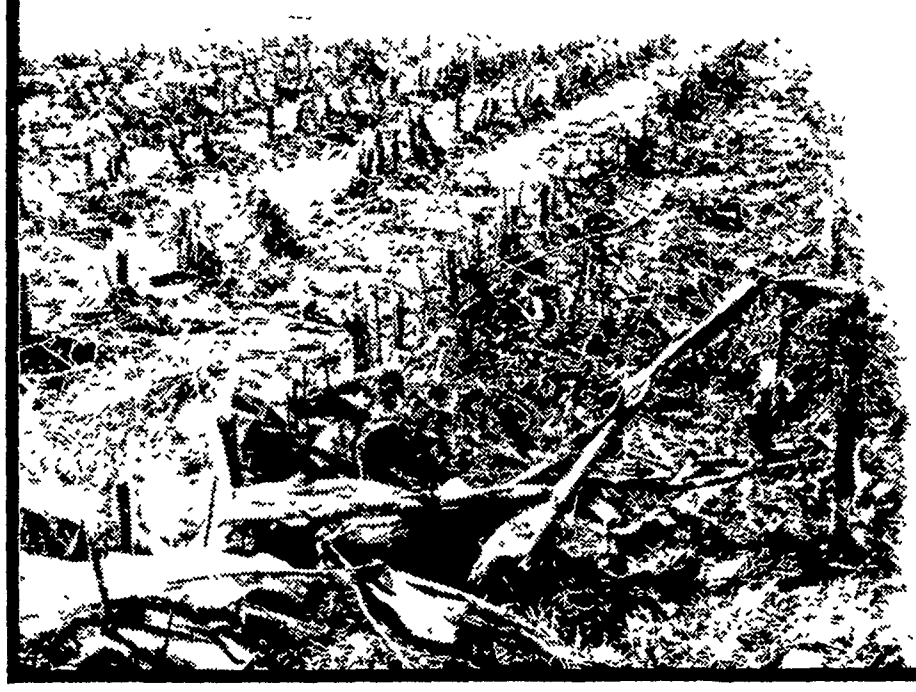

WHAT H
TO NEXT

Hasn't been s
Most farm la

But what of t
Your soil has
It always doe
There's barely
left to give as

So add manu
you say. Okay
to be done. T
cheat your p
what it really

Robert Wanner

Robert Wanner Wins National Gold Emblem

Robert Wanner, Vo-Ag student at Pequea Valley High School, won a first place award at the recent National FFA Convention held recently in Kansas City, Missouri. Robert was presented a trophy last week by Kenneth F. Leister, Principal at Pequea Valley.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guy Wanner, Narvon R2. He competed in the National FFA Livestock Showmanship contest along with students from 25 states. The local winner showed hogs for five hours and was judged by hog breeders who were showing hogs at the American Royal Livestock Show. The win was announced at the awards Breakfast that Wanner had won the National Gold Emblem.

A Junior, Robert owns purebred registered Yorkshires for his FFA project. Vo-Ag instructor at Pequea Valley is Ralph E Horchler.

● Freeman

(Continued from Page 1)

received $385 million from the sale of milk and cream.

"Today, as a direct result of the higher price support and Federal order actions, a farmer milking 25 good cows gets $3,000 to $4,000 a year more for his milk than he got three years ago. And a large producer, milking 50 or more cows, now gets $8,000 or more a year above what he got three years ago, he said The Secretary didn't make it clear in this example if he meant gross or net farm income.

Freeman said the Federal programs are designed to help farmers help themselves, in the total national interest. "They were designed to help 3,000 farmers work together, within a national framework and national guidelines, to balance production with demand and maintain stable farm prices, to help them conserve and improve natural resources, to help them help themselves to additional sources of income from their land," he said.

"Pennsylvania farmers are conservation - minded. In 1967, nearly 17,000 of your farmers took part in this valuable program. They invested about $4 million of their own money in conservation work for the public benefit and in turn received about $4 million in cost-sharing assistance. In this program, Pennsylvania farmers have built enough storage-type dams and ponds to create a lake with a water surface of about 3,500 acres, enough terraces to reach a fifth of the way around the world, enough sod waterways to create a ribbon of green from here in Reading to the other side of Columbus, Ohio, and enough acres of strip-cropping to cover all the cropland of your neighbors in New Jersey."

The Soil Conservation Service is helping 20 communities in Pennsylvania install watershed project plans that will protect their communities from costly flood damages. Fifteen of the projects are multiple purpose, providing recreation and water supply in addition to flood control. When completed the reservoirs will serve 100,000 people in 12 communities.

Freeman warned that the farm programs are in danger, threatened as never before He pointed out that the farm influence in Congress is dwindling by the year. "It will take city votes to save the strengthen farm programs, my friend," he said "And the only way those city votes can be won is by a President who is a proven friend of the farmer—a President who will not hesitate to use the force of his office and his personality to persuade city Congressmen to vote in your interest"

SEAN MICHAEL LEFEVER and thousands of beautiful yellow, white, red, bronze and pink mums share the spotlight in this photograph. Sean is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lefever, 2001 Jarvis Road. Seven hundred of these mums were scheduled to be shipped by truck Thursday to the Penn State University for their annual Horticulture Show today and tomorrow. The greenhouses operated as Lefever's Flowers grew 10,000 mums this year and have a retail outlet in Philadelphia. L. F. Photo

● Pa. Association

(Continued from Page 1)

Cotton Producers Association, and H. W Buchholz, Westfield, New York, President of National Grape Cooperative.

State Agriculture Secretary, Leland H Bull, and Russell E. Larson, Dean of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University, will be guests at the annual banquet.

Clair J. Allshouse, Brookville R D. 1, Secretary, said delegates from 71 member cooperatives will elect five directors to the Association's Board. A committee headed by Edgar Schnure, Lewisburg, Manager of Union Farm Credit Cooperative, will submit nominations New Association officers will be named by the Board.

Four directors whose terms expire — N. Dale Detweiler, Tatamy, Harold Ely, Montrose; L. Oscar Gelnett, Tunkhannock; and John Schwenk, Allentown— will be eligible for re-election.

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AR'S CROPS?
bad year.
duced fairly well.
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beating you know.
crops flourish.
th of nourishment
start to new plantings.
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here's more
at fertilization is to
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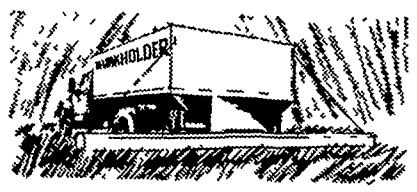
MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENT FOR SOIL REVITALIZATION!

LIMESTONE completes soil growth-power needs. Manure and commercial fertilizers alone can damage soil—make it sour and retard plant growth. LIMESTONE neutralizes harsh acids, "sweetens" the soil and makes it more tillable.

BURKHOLDER'S LIMESTONE is natures own pure limestone. It contains proper proportions of calcium and magnesium, two highly important ingredients which only liming can replace. Calcium and magnesium promote early root formation and production of chlorophyll.



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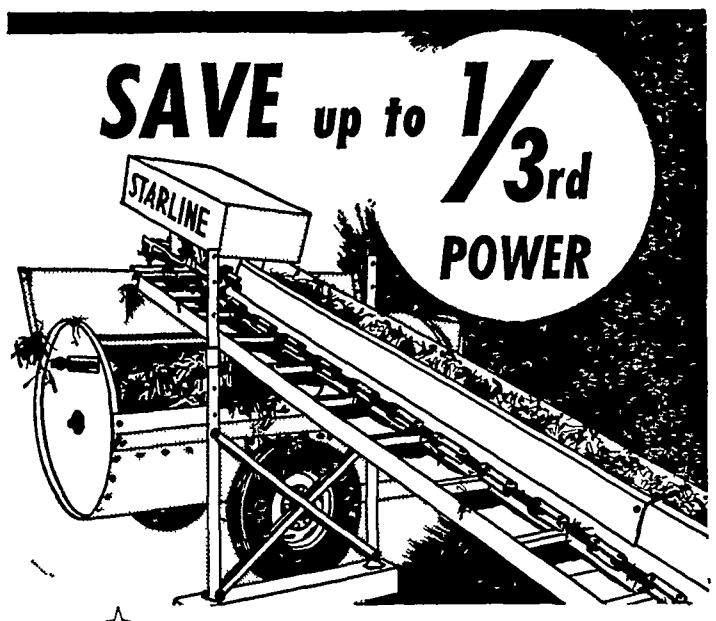

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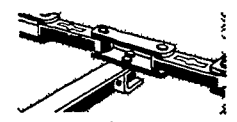
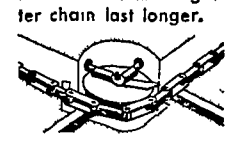
Power saving advantages of the Starline "47" Barn Cleaner let you drive 420-feet of barn cleaner chain or handle 97 cows *with only a 2-horsepower motor.* ★ Exclusive concrete forms produce accurate, friction-cutting corners. ★ Adjustable shafts assure precise idler wheel alignment. ★ No-load starting, self-aligning bearings and low-friction hold down shoes further reduce power requirements. *For all the power- and time-saving details, see us today!*



Larger and harder contact surfaces make gutter chain last longer.



New concrete forms on each job assure accurate corners every time.

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Banks Largest Lenders To Pennsylvania Farmers

Pennsylvania banks were providing farmers with more credit and other financial services than any other lenders at the beginning of this year, according to Stanley Musselman, Farm Representative and Assistant Vice President of the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank. Musselman represents the Pennsylvania Bankers Association as Lancaster County Agricultural Representative. During 1967 the banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services.

Based on the 27th annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural Committee of The American Bankers Association, Musselman reported that at the beginning of the year, Pennsylvania banks were helping farmers with $307 million in loans, 9% more than a year previous. This total included $157 million in production loans and $150 million in farm mortgages. At the same time, $15 million in farm loans was held by life-insurance companies; $57 million by the Federal Land Banks; $56 million by Production Credit Associations; and $13 million in nonreal estate loans, plus $4 million in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration. About 74% of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Pennsylvania farmers came from banks.

Musselman said that "bankers in Pennsylvania are conscious of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making a concerted effort through improved lending programs to meet these changing credit demands of the state's farmers."

The increased use of credit by farmers, according to Musselman, has been accompanied by a substantial gain in the total assets of farm families. Therefore, in the aggregate, the equity position of farmers, contrary to public opinion, is being maintained at a satisfactory level. Nationally, farm families have $231 billion of their own funds invested in agriculture. This represents 82% of the total capital requirements of farmers.

The farm representative stressed the importance of farmers and bankers working closely together to improve farm financial arrangements. He reported that nine out of 10 insured banks throughout the country had agricultural loans outstanding, with nearly 92% of the banks in Pennsylvania extending credit to farm people.

High-Moisture Corn

Interest continues to grow in the use of high-moisture corn for livestock and dairy feeding; this method of harvesting and storing corn has many advantages for farmers in southeastern Pennsylvania On the recent livestock tour into New York we observed a large percentage of both the breeders and the feeders making high-moisture ground ear corn. The moisture range for the ground corn and cob is from 30 to 35 percent; this means that the moisture in the kernel itself should not be lower than 23 percent; in this case the moisture in the cob would be about 40 percent and the two together would have sufficient moisture; when moisture is below these amounts then 2½ gallons of water may be added per ton for each percent moisture that is needed; this water should be added at the blower.

healthy sows
large litters
big pigs...

all three with Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement

Promote healthy sows and gilts! Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement is specially designed to provide sows and gilts with all the nutrients necessary for the farrowing of large litters, without draining their reserve of body nutrients.
This vitamin-rich, body-building concentrate is extra rich in plant and animal proteins, plus many minerals and trace minerals. These beneficial nutrients supplement locally grown grain with extra nutrients breeding animals are known to need.

Farrow large litters! Because the manner in which the bred sow or gilt is fed affects the size of the litters, Ful-O-Pep Research formulated Sow Supplement helps farrow big, healthy pigs—pigs that grow and grow! **Raise Big Pigs!** Baby Pigs farrowed from sows or gilts fed Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement don't have to worry about too little milk to go around. Sow Supplement helps provide a rich, nourishing milk flow—one that will satisfy even the hungriest of offspring.

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Use CARBOLA Spray

Carbola dries white, disinfects, kills flies, up to 90% less cobwebs. No wet floors.

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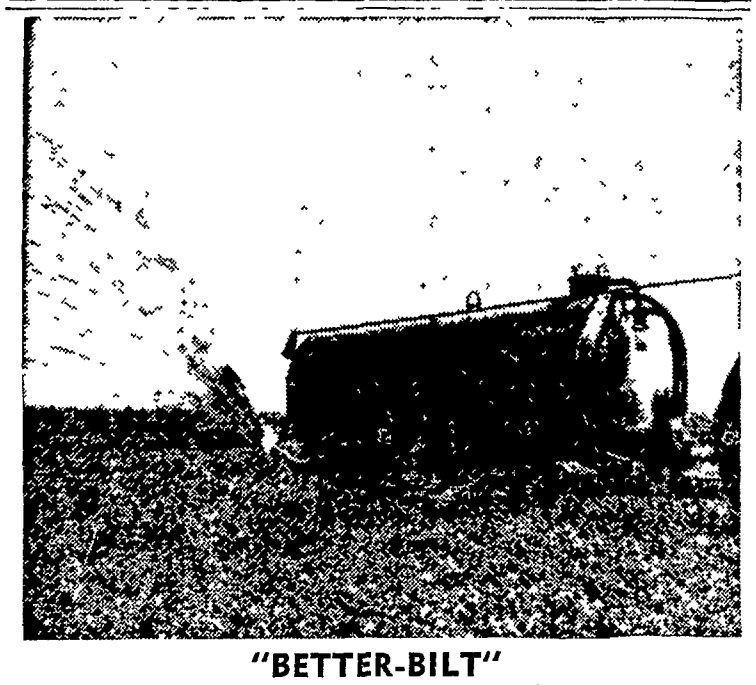

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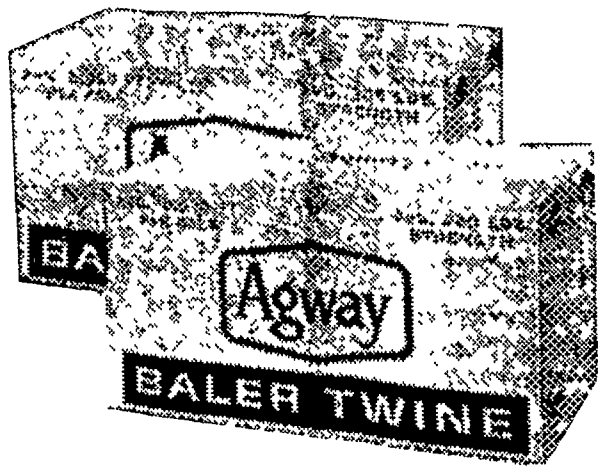

- Guaranteed length
- Chemically treated to resist rodents, insects, mildew and rot
- Rigid quality control — insures uniformity

Order anytime from November 1 through November 30.
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Net cash, early order, off car, 10 bales or more.

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Greater Lamb Numbers Encouraged

The American Sheep Producers Council Board of Directors met recently in Denver, Colo., and expressed a positive industry attitude directed at greater sheep numbers in the United States to reverse a trend of the past few years.

President Joe Burke of Casper, Wyoming, said the sheep industry should do a complete turn-around and encourage greater lamb and wool production to meet expanding markets. Burke said there was no doubt that the domestic sheep industry could stand a substantial increase in production to meet increased demands for lamb and wool.

More than 18,000,000 pounds of prefabricated lamb, Burke said, could be used by the military. The military, through the efforts of ASPC and the industry, has agreed to place lamb on the menu 12 times a year. "We will need a million more ewes to fill this requirement," Burke said. "Every decline in production," he added, "is met by greater imports of both lamb and wool."

Added emphasis on sheep production, plus better efforts in communications were cited as immediate needs of the sheep industry. By being better informed, Burke said, we can all help to improve the industry's marketing of lamb and wool, and this would give better direction to promotion efforts.

Of major interest to the directors is the progress of the Sheep Industry Development Program, which is heading into the final stages of gathering research information for the sheep industry. The six months, starting January 1, will involve the evaluation of the information followed by a program to distribute this information to producers. Burke said the Sheep Industry Development Program has exceeded expectations in the scope and stature of the information obtained. The next major steps, he said, are production and marketing programs for the producers. He praised the many university people who have made such great contributions to this sheep industry effort.

The board unanimously approved the council's part in the program by approving $15,000 for a one-year extension of the program as of July 1, 1969. The council has made two previous commitments of $15,000 to assist the program during the first two years ending next July 1.

There were 35 directors out of 40 present for the six workshop sessions designed to acquaint them completely with all the various facets of the council's operations. The same type of program will be presented at the delegates meeting on March 12 and 13, 1969, in Denver.

In other action, the board accepted a proposal made by James Powell of Fort McKavett, Texas, to establish a one-term nominating committee composed of five members from different geographical areas of the United States. This committee would be appointed by the president after consultation with the executive committee. The nominees for new offices of the council would be presented to the delegates at the annual meeting and later voted upon by the directors. The board defeated a motion to allow the delegate body to vote on officers since this was not considered a function of the delegate body, but rather of the Board of Directors who represent the delegates in this capacity.

Two resolutions will be presented to the delegate body in March. One would request that the Southern States Sheep Council would be allowed a director on a permanent basis and that the by-laws be amended to accommodate this action. At present the board takes action each year to allow one director for the Southern States Sheep Council since they do not have sufficient contributions to the promotion fund to qualify for one director. Another proposal for the delegates will be a resolution making the past presidents of the council ex officio members of the board of directors. They would be non-voting board members. There are two past presidents, William A McKerrow of Pewaukee, Wisconsin, and Don Clyde of Heber City, Utah.

The council's budget was tentatively set at about $3,300,000 for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, with 55 7 percent for lamb and 44 3 percent for wool. This budget designation is given final approval at the March meeting, but in the meantime it gives the council staff a budget figure within which it can develop promotion programs for the next fiscal year.

The council's executive committee and wool committee will meet in New York City on November 13-14-15 The committees will meet with the other wool promotion organizations during that time to plan and discuss new wool programs.

Sudan Grass

During the past several days we have had a number of phone calls regarding the use of sudan grass or one of the sudan-sorghum hybrids that had some frost two weeks ago. The tops of the old plants were frosted but not the entire plant Since that time new growth or new shoots have started to develop I'd like to re-emphasize the danger of permitting animals to eat this new growth; this may be very high in prussic acid and will poison livestock If any part of the plant is to be used, it should be the old part including the tops that were frosted and now dry. Do not allow animals to eat the new growth since the frost.

● Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

cal musical artist, Mrs. Mary Hawk who recently recorded an album, "Mary Hawk Sings".

Wilcox is president of Harris Wilcox Inc, Sales Managers, Auctioneers and Realtors and owns Craiglen Registered Holstein Farm. He is a 1943 graduate of Cornell University and is married and has two grown children.

A baked ham and turkey dinner, family style, will be served Reservations at $3.50 per ticket may be made by contacting the Banquet Committee Rhelda Royer, Joseph Brill or Carl Martin or any of the association directors.

● Government

(Continued from Page 1)

mortgages; or for pro rata portions of property taxes paid

Additional payments are authorized in the Act under specified circumstances

These provisions of the 1968 Highway Act will probably be superseded after the next Congress by more comprehensive law applying to all federal or federally assisted takings of land Such legislation probably will include not only uniform relocation payments but also uniform procedures and practices relative to condemnation policies and procedures

Generally applicable legislation was approved by the Senate in 1968, but was sidetracked in the House in the closing weeks of the Congress by a complication relating to committee jurisdiction. Early action in the next Congress on this proposed legislation is probable.

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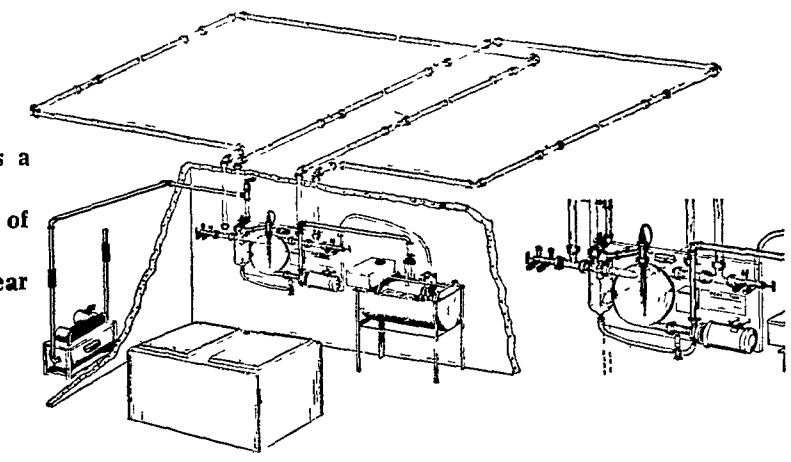
WHY BUY A PIPELINE?

For An Average 40 Cow Herd You Can . . .

1. Save walking 100 miles a year.
2. Save carrying 292 tons of milk a year.
3. Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.
4. Produce higher quality milk.
5. Increase your milk production.



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1. Engineered for the modern dairy farm of today as well as the dairy farm of tomorrow. Around the barn pipelines and milking parlors.
2. The only milkhouse control unit that is assembled at our modern new factory on a stainless steel panel. Pretested for trouble free operation, self-draining with patented washing features.
3. Built and guaranteed by Perfection Milker-Division of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., of Delavan, Wisconsin, a recognized leader in home water systems and agricultural components.

TRANSFER STATIONS Vacuum and Pumping Type

- 24 Hour Milking Equipment Service
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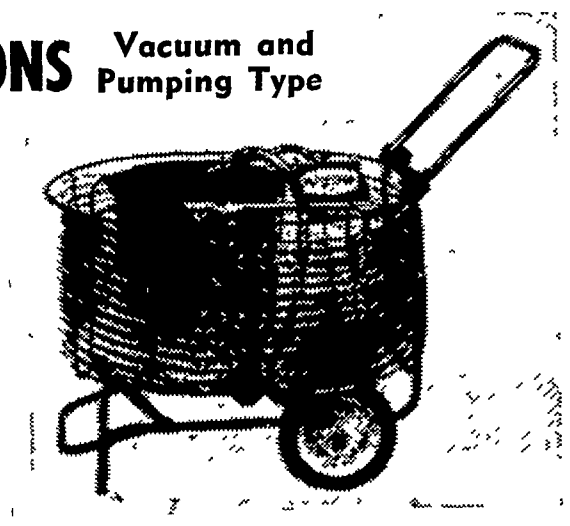

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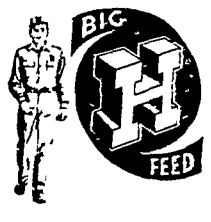
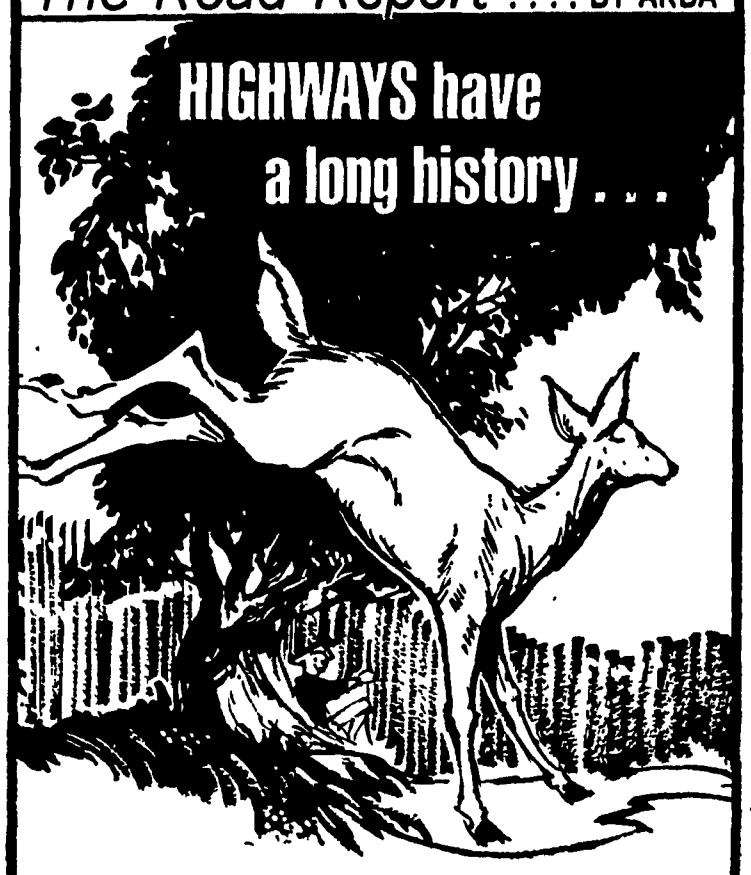


Your Big H Man serves you better . . .

The Road Report .... BY ARBA



The term highway was brought to America by colonists from England. There, as in America, wild animals traveled the grassy high ground in search of the best grazing land. Public thoroughfares between communities that followed these animal paths became known as "high roads," "high weye," and finally highway.

AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm Machinery — Tools and Household Goods

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1968

11:00 A. M.

Located 2 Miles North of Lititz, just East of Brunnerville, along Pine Hill Road.

1956 Chevrolet N Tag Truck with Cattle Racks and Roof
1961 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck R-Tag
1950 Chevrolet T Tag Dump Box, Cattle Rack and Gate to Bag Grain

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT

60 Tractor with Power Trol & Roll-A-Matic and Live Shaft. MT. Tractor with Cultivator-Plow-Loader-Hoers, 45 Self Propelled Combine with Grain Bin, N. Manure Spreader P T O , K B.A. 32 Disc Harrow - about new, 3 Sect Spring Harrow, 290 Corn Planter with Fert. Attachments, #5 Mower 7' Cut, #44 Plow, Hay Fluffer.

OTHER MACHINERY AND TOOLS

include Thomas 10 Disc Grain Drill Tractor Hitch, Stauffer Transplanter with Dusters, Cobey Wagon 16' Bed, 2 Wagons 14' Beds - one with low sides, 3 Sect. Land Roller-steel, Steel Water Tank Wagon, 22' Smoker Elevator, 20' Grain Auger, 3 Sets 20' Tobacco Ladders, 10,000 Tobacco Lath, Minnich Tobacco Press, Shears and Spears, 4-hole Hog Feeder, Rubber-tire Wheelbarrow, Saws, Platform Scale, Hydraulic Jacks, 3 and 5 Ton Cpy., Hand Grass Seeder, Bag Wagon, Elec. Fencer A.C., 2 D.C. Fencers, Metal Drums, Silage Forks, Stakes & Fence Wire, Chains, Forks, Egg Washer, Grader, Egg Baskets, Elec., Brooder Thermostat Controlled, Range Shelters, Automatic Fountains, Feeders, Nests, Chicken Coops, Automatic Time Switches.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Consisting of Wooden Forks, Kegs, Milk Cans, Green Quart Jars, Crocks, Jugs, Grain Cradle, small String of Sleigh Bells, Wood Chest Spool Table, Blanket Chest, Pump Trough, Beam Scale with Peas, Cane-seat Chairs, Solid Seat Chairs, Oak Furniture, Wash Stand, Rope Bed, Extension Table, Meat Bench, Sizing Boxes, Hay or Straw Knife, Iron Kettle, also numerous Valuable Articles not mentioned.

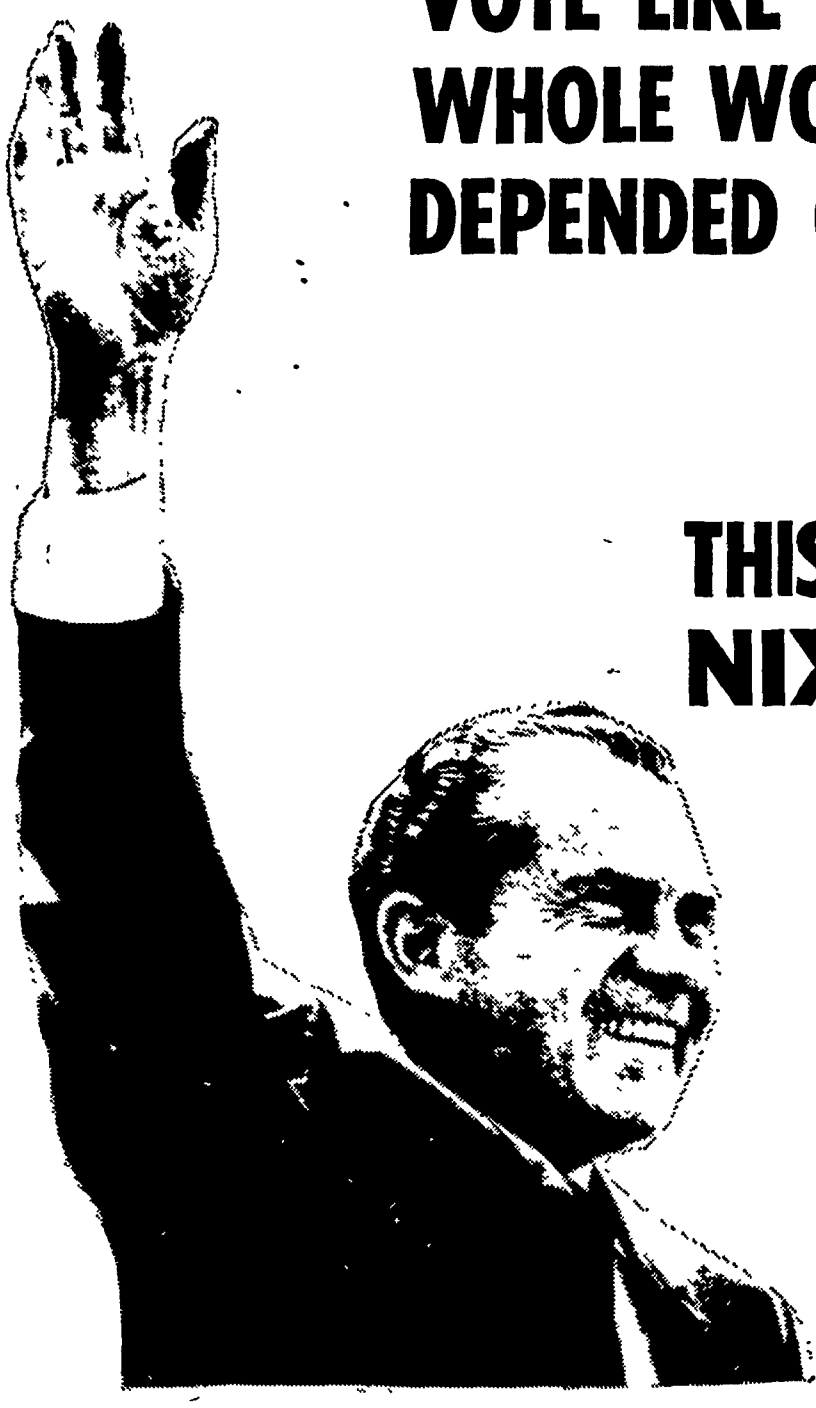
Order of Sale: Household Items and Small Items from 11:00 A M. to 12:00 Noon. Come Early — Lunch on Premises by Ladies Auxiliary of Brunnerville Fire Company.

Sale by

P. ELMER HUBER

Elmer M. Murry and
K. E. Miller, Auctioneers.

THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.



THIS TIME, NIXON

JOIN THE NIXON - AGNEW VICTORY TEAM

Edwin D. ESHLEMAN
for
Congress

Harvey L. NITRAUER
for State Representative
(102nd Dist.)

Judge John B. HANNUM
for
Superior Court

Warner M. DEPUY
for
Auditor General

Frank J. PASQUERILLA
for
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For a New Generation of Leadership
Richard S. SCHWEIKER
for U. S. Senator

THIS TIME, VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 5th

Pull The First Lever

Republican Committee of Lancaster County
K. L. Shirk, Jr., Chairman
George C. Bollman, Treasurer

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Co-ops meet, Allenberry Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Lancaster Co. Soil & Water Conservation District Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, November 7
12:00 noon—Cooperative Farm Credit Assns. of Lancaster meet, Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-In-Hand.
6:30 p.m.—Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Annual Banquet. Farm and Home Center.
8:00 p.m.—Fruit Growers meeting, Farm and Home Center.

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NOW!
Plan Fall Plowing

for 1969 corn — be sure to include:

Phos & Potash — Plow down this fall to your soil test recommendations.

Anhydrous Ammonia — It is one form of N that can be efficiently applied this fall after soil temps. reach 50° F.

SOIL TEMP. — NOW 46°

ALSO:
follow our Alfalfa Program

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Symposium To Hear Dr. Cooper

Herbert K. Cooper, D.D.S., founder and director, Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, Lancaster, will speak on "When Is a Cripple Not a Cripple" during a symposium on Dental Care for Health, Esthetics, Self Respect and Dignity, at the 1968 Convention of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, to be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass., November 13-16.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, Dr. Cooper is past president of the Pennsylvania 5th District Dental Society and the Pennsylvania Dental Society. He is a director of the Conestoga National Bank, Lancaster; chairman of the board, Linden Hall Academy, Lititz; honorary member, Rotary Club of Lancaster; and an active member of the Moravian Church, Lititz.

The theme of this year's Easter Seal convention is "Focus on People." Among the major topics to be discussed will be the Easter Seal Society's basic Information. Referral and Follow-up Program; new methods and approaches of delivering rehabilitation services; dental care for the handicapped; and new scientific developments in rehabilitation.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

Sale Register

MON. NOV. 4–7 P.M. Bred Angus Cows and Heifers, sponsored by Virginia Angus Assn. at the Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

THURS. NOV. 7—6 P.M. Annual Round-up Stocker Sale at Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc., Harrisonburg, Va.

WED. NOV. 6–7 P.M. Bred Hereford Cows and Heifers, sponsored by Virginia Hereford Assn. at the Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

THURS. NOV. 7 — 12:30 Noon Carol Farms Guernsey Dispersal at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt #30.

FRI. NOV. 8–7 p.m. Vintage Fall Feeder Sale at Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., at Vintage, Pa.

FRI. NOV. 8–1.30 P.M. EST 23rd Annual Fall Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va

FRI. NOV. 8–Horse and Pony sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. at 6 p.m.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

1-2 200-235 lbs. 20 50-21; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 19-20; US 3, 245-260 lbs. 18 60-18.75.

SHEEP 225 — Wooled lambs mostly steady, few sales on Wed. $1 higher. Ewes steady to 50c lower.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 90 lbs 25-27. few sales on Wed. 27-28.50; Good 22-25; Utility 19-22 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-8

Ice Follies Scheduled For Hershey Dec. 3-8

The big 33rd year of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, scheduled for a 6-day run at Hershey Sports Arena beginning Tuesday, Dec 3 will premiere 10 new featured skaters, 6 spectacular productions, and 17 solo, pair and specialty acts.

Debuting with America's original traveling professional ice show will be Anne Russell, dazzling double Gold Medalist from Toronto, Canada, Ricky Ingles, 19 year-old Junior Pairs Champion from Fremont, California; the Boyers, Rika and Lucian, thrilling new adagio pair from Europe; Marianne Helmers, petite blond from Devon, Penna., who is the partner of Bill Thomas, synchro skater, Karen Kresge, a dynamic new star from Bay Village, Ohio, presented as the "Actress" in the sparkling opening production and "Chocolate Moose", this year's kiddie production animal, powered by Rik McKinnon (fore) and Dick Cooper (aft).

Encased in a million dollar package, the production numbers take audiences on a world wide whirl, which includes such places and times as East India Hawaii, the wild, wild west, the roaring 20s, and an unlikely place in outer space called "Looney Land Funtazzmagoria."

An extra special event this season is the 30th anniversary of the fabulous Mr. Frick, who has been skating with the show (heading toward his 11,000th performance) longer than any other person in any show.

Sale Register

FRI. NOV. 8—7:30 P.M. Public Auction of Registered and Top Grade Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co., in Churchville, Harford County, Maryland.

SAT NOV. 9—11:00 A.M. Dairy Cattle Dispersal for Wm Frederick, Sugarloaf, Pa.

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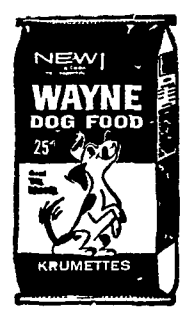

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Sale Register

SAT. NOV. 9—9:30 A.M.—Complete Sellout Public Sale of Farm, Dairy Cattle, Equipment and some household goods, along Rt. 241, 5 mi. W of Elizabethtown, 1 mi. E of 441, Conoy Twp. Terms by Mrs. Willis (Bill) Shoemaker.

TUES. NOV. 12—2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 6 mi. W of Lancaster along Rt. 340 between Mountville Borough and St. Joseph's Convent Home, West Hempfield Twp., terms by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boohar.

WED. NOV. 13—10 A.M. Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery at Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

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J.D. 2010G
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A.C. B
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I.H. BN
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Pre-Inventory Sale December 14, 1968
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For Sale - 70 year old Singer treadle sewing machine in perfect condition with attachments, make offer. Elwood Bicknell, Box 133, RD3, Oxford, Pa., Phone 215-932-8472.

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Dairying's Dividing Line

An invisible line in dairying divides the industry's expanding and contracting sectors.

This line, as closely as it can be pinpointed, is the $20,000 gross sales mark.

On the $20,000-plus side of the line were 68,600 commercial dairy farms in 1964 — 27,500 more than in 1959.

On the minus side of $20,000 lay 298 300 farms — 88,800 less than in 1959. The greater part of the farms missing from this sector had gone out of commercial dairying. But there were many which vanished — simply to reappear as larger farms on the other side of dairying's dividing line.

Here, in a little more detail, are some facts which emerged about commercial dairy farms from the 1964 agricultural census.

Farms with less than $2,500 in gross farm sales. This group of farms is not simply shrinking in number. It's virtually disappearing

The 17,700 such farms that were in operation in 1964 represented fewer than 5 percent of all commercial dairy operations and sold only 0 5 percent of all the milk and cream.

With herd sizes averaging seven milk cows and sales of dairy products worth only $1,000 per farm, these operations were existing on borrowed time—until they either got out or grew up in size

Farms with $2,500 to $5,000 in sales. Though commercial farms in this group made up roughly 16 percent of the U S total, they accounted for only about 4 percent of milk and cream marketings in 1964 Their numbers, too, were dropping fast

Typically, herds numbered 13 milk cows and the value of dairy products marketed came to about $2,700 per farm

Farms with $5,000 to $10,000 in sales. In this group were roughly 28 percent of America's commercial dairy farms On the average, herds included 21 milk cows and dairy sales per farm were at about $5,400

Though better off than their smaller counterparts, these farms were still losing ground in dairying They accounted for only about 15 percent of total milk and cream marketings in 1964, compared with 25 percent in 1959 Their numbers shrank by nearly a third during the same period

Farms with $10,000 to $20,000 in sales. This group of farms (which touched the borderline of the expanding sector of commercial dairying) increased by a scant 3 percent during 1959 64. In the longrun, however, the number of farms in this group will probably contract

Roughly one-third of all commercial dairy farms and one third of all milk and cream sales were represented by these $10,000 to $20,000-sales farms Herd sizes averaged 31 milk cows and the value of dairy sales about $10,600 per farm

Farms with $20,000 to $40,000 in sales. The ranks of such farms swelled by 63 percent between 1959 and 1964, placing this group securely in dairying's expanding sector

Such farms represented about 14 percent of all commercial dairy operations in the United States and accounted for roughly 26 percent of total milk and cream sales.

Herd sizes hypically ran to about 50 cows and sales of dairy products averaged $20,200 per farm.

Farms with $40,000 or more in sales. At this sales summit were some 15,500 commercial dairy farms — about 4 percent of the U.S. total. However, they accounted for nearly 22 percent of total milk and cream marketings in 1964.

With large herds — roughly 130 milk cows—and dairy product sales valued at $66,900 per farm, these farms were at the top of the heap in commercial dairying. Their numbers gained by 81 percent between 1959 and 1964.

What about the future? Commercial dairy farms with annual sales of $20,000 and over will continue to grow in number and will account for an increasing proportion of U.S. milk output.

On the other hand, there are likely to be somewhat fewer dairy farms with sales of $10 000 to $20 000, and sharply lower numbers of dairy farms with sales less than $10 000. Some farmers with these lower levels of sales will expand operations to increase income, but probably a larger proportion will leave dairying as they find better alternative opportunities.

The story of the men who run commercial dairy farms is also worth telling.

Census statistics indicated that the average commercial dairy farmer's age was about 48 years, compared with about 49 years for operators of all types of commercial farms. Operators with larger herds tended to be substantially younger than those with smaller herds. About 13 percent of commercial dairy farm operators were less than 35 years old in 1964.

About one-third of all commercial dairymen worked off the farm at some time during 1964. What they earned from off-farm sources (including government program payments) represented about a tenth of their gross income, on the average. However, off-farm earnings contributed almost half of the total gross income of operators on the smallest commercial dairy farms.

Ownership patterns varied markedly by the scale of the dairy operation. Full owners predominated in commercial dairying, viewed as a whole. Part owners, however, ran most of the farms in the dairy industry's expanding sector.

Pa. Broiler Placements Up Six Percent

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending October 26 was 842 000. The placements were 3% above the previous week and 6% above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were up 5% from a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks was 1,647,000 — 6% above the previous week and 9% above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3 week total of eggs set is 1% higher than the same period in 1967. Inshipments of broiler type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 13,500 — up 12% from the comparable period in 1967. Outshipments averaged 241,100 during the past 10 weeks, 23% higher than a year earlier.

22 STATES: Placements in the 22 States totaled 42,384,000 — down 10% from the previous week but up 3% from the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3% above 1967 Settings were 64,927,000 — up 3% from the previous week and up 5% from a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 2% above the comparable period in 1967.

Just because it's a well-beaten road is no sign it's the right one.

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It's in the milk pail where the results of good feeding really show. How the milk gets in the pail depends largely on the roughage, grains and supplements you use to help the cows produce it.

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The Hosler's Graduate From VISTA Course

A recently married area couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hosler, were among 45 trainees who were graduated from a VISTA training program in Atlanta, Ga.

Hosler and his wife, the former Lucille Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hershey, Manheim R3, will spend a year working with the Economic Opportunity Coordinating Group of Broward County, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hosler, Manheim R3, and his wife are graduates of Manheim Central High School They were married in June.

Hosler studied business administration at Elizabethtown College for a year and worked in a hospital in Allentown for two years before joining the VISTA program in September.

The 22-year-old Hosler won many 4-H awards while in high school In 1964 he was awarded Pennsylvania's top swine project honor.

In his eight years in 4-H activities, Hosler won the coveted Keystone 4-H award, the highest honor a 4-H youth can receive at the state level.

A former treasurer and president of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Hosler also was a member of the county livestock judging team that won the state 4-H championship in 1964 at Pennsylvania State University.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

THE SHOW AND THE WINNER at the New Holland Sales Stables Inc. Dairy Show Thursday morning. Pictured with the champion, Old Land Reflection Jessie are (left to right) Dennis Kolb, showman; H. D. Kennedy, who brought the cow from Wisconsin two years ago; John L. McKitrick, Judge, Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshleman, owners and Paul King, herdsman. The fresh, five-year-old cow sold in the afternoon sale for $1700 to Avalong Farms, York. Top selling cow of the day was consigned by H. D. Matz. His Very Good Alverson Sovereign Supreme Daughter sold to George Knight from Maryland for $2,000. The top ten cows averaged $1360; the top 20 averaged $1130 and the top 100 head averaged $697. L. F. Photos

Anyone who grows corn or soybeans knows that our soils tend to be acid. You contribute quite a bit to this acidity each time you apply fertilizers. ☐ But Ortho UNIPELS have a "low calcium carbonate equivalent." This means that UNIPELS cause less depression of your soil's pH. And you know with a more favorable soil pH you are bound to get higher yields. ☐ On top of that, UNIPELS, plowed down in the fall, work for you all year 'round: fall, winter, spring, and summer. That's why it's called "The All-Season Fertilizer" ☐ Come see us soon for the facts and figures on how you can save money on liming costs and earn more money from higher yields with UNIPELS.

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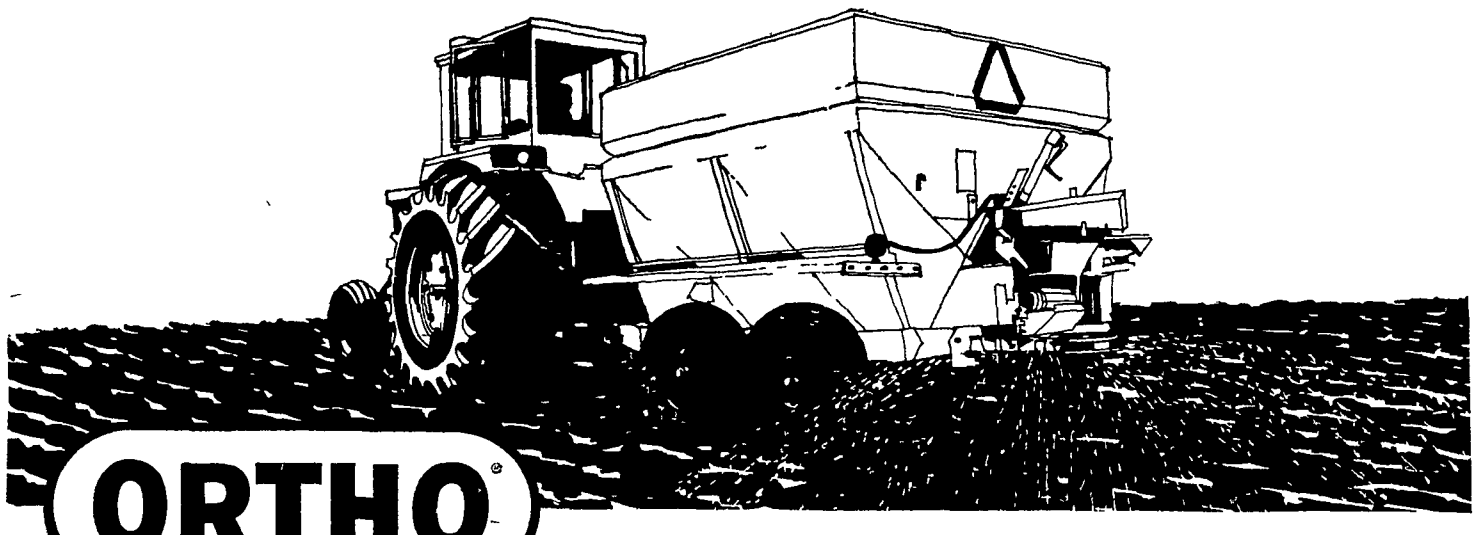

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Local Farmers Attend Agway Annual Meeting

Improved sales and earnings for 1967-68 were reported to Agway Inc. members attending the cooperative's fourth annual meeting at Syracuse, New York October 24-25

Edmund H Fallon executive vice president and general manager, told some 4 000 farmers present that sales for the year were $392 million, $2 million more than the prior year. Earnings of $6 5 million were $1 4 million ahead of 1966-67.

Attending the meeting from this area were Henry Shenk, Raymond Weaver, John Campbell, Roy Book, Robert Kreider, Morris Zook Amos Petersheim, John Yost, Harry Herr, Witmer Rohrer, Harry Hershey, Barry Kurtz and Kenneth Emerson, Unit Manager, Lancaster, Pa.

Agway is a purchasing and marketing cooperative owned by 102 000 farmers in 12 northern states.

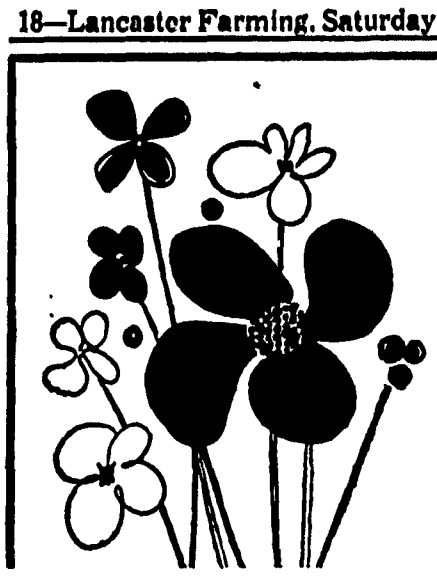
In his report to members, Fallon said Agway feed tonnage had dropped slightly, from 2,077,000 to 2 049 000 tons, chiefly due to the continuing decline in poultry numbers in the Northeast.

On the other hand, Fallon said sales of petroleum products reached a new high of 370 million gallons up 52 million gallons from the year before

Among new projects reported to members was a program to expand Agway insurance service to include complete life, health- accident, property and casualty coverage A new unit, Agway General Agency, Inc, has been formed to handle insurance sales

Another recent development, Fallon said, was Agway's joining with a number of dairy cooperatives to form an organization to carry out dairy product

(Continued on Page 26)



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

FALL PLENTIFULS

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When you use two plentifuls in the same recipe you can feel double thrifty, and when it makes a fast, easy meal that's an extra reward. Here is a recipe for 6 servings; you'll recognize the Fall plentifuls: pork and potatoes.

HAM PATTIES

- **2 cups ground cooked ham**
- **1 cup mashed potatoes**
- **1 tablespoon chopped onion**
- **¼ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 tablespoon milk**
- **1 egg, beaten**
- **½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs**
- **3 tablespoons fat or oil**

Combine ground ham, mashed potatoes, onion, mustard and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill about 1 hour. Shape into patties. Blend milk into beaten egg. Dip patties in egg mixture and then in crumbs. Fry patties in hot fat until golden brown. Serve plain or with your favorite sauce.

MENU SUGGESTION: Serve with asparagus, molded fruit salad, cheese biscuits and peanut butter cookies.

* * * *

Turkey souffle is a fluffy, light main dish designed to please people who are fastidious about their food. Both the turkey and eggs are plentiful. With today's modern kitchen appliances and condensed soup you can whip up this souffle in a few minutes. The secret of success—controlling food temperature by placing the baking dish in a pan of water as explained in the directions.

TURKEY SOUFFLE

- **1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup**
- **2 cups cooked, finely diced or ground turkey**
- **¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning**
- **6 egg yolks, beaten**
- **¼ cup chopped parsley**
- **6 egg whites, stiffly beaten**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2-quart casserole. Combine soup, turkey and poultry seasoning; heat. Stir the hot mixture slowly into beaten egg yolks. Fold the turkey mixture and parsley into egg whites. Pour into casserole. Set casserole in a pan of hot water. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Calories per serving: about 200, based on 6 servings of ¾ cup each.

MENU SUGGESTION: Serve with asparagus and lettuce wedges. Have a fruit bavarian cream for dessert.

* * * *

Looking for sandwich fillings to fill the lunch pail or eat out-of-hand at snack time? Here's a wide choice of favorites to try while peanuts and peanut products are plentiful. Each recipe makes a cup of filling.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWISH FILLINGS

DATE — One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped pitted dates, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ cup thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

PINEAPPLE — ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup drained crushed pineapple. Mix lightly.

PRUNE — One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped prunes, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prune juice. Blend well.

APRICOT — One-half cup peanut butter, ⅓ cup chopped cooked apricots (sweetened), 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Mix lightly.

CRANBERRY SAUCE—One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup cranberry sauce. Mix lightly.

RAISIN — One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped raisins, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ⅓ cup milk or cream. Mix lightly.

PICKLE RELISH — One-half cup peanut butter, ⅓ cup pickle relish, 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Blend well.

CARROT & RAISIN — One-fourth cup peanut butter, ½ cup shredded carrots, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins, 2 tablespoons thick salad dressing. Mix lightly

VEGETABLE — One-half cup peanut butter, ½ cup chopped celery stalks with leaves, ⅓ cup grated carrots, 2 tablespoons French dressing, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Blend well.

* * * *

Peanut Pie has the crunchy texture of chopped unsalted peanuts in its smooth molasses-mellow filling.

PEANUT PIE

- **3 eggs**
- **¾ cup sugar**
- **2 tablespoons flour (all-purpose)**
- **¾ cup milk**
- **¾ cup molasses**
- **¾ teaspoon vanilla**
- **¾ cup finely chopped unsalted peanuts**
- **9-inch unbaked pastry shell**

Beat eggs with rotary beater in mixing bowl until fluffy. Add sugar and flour and beat until light and fluffy. Add milk, molasses and vanilla; beat until blended. Stir in peanuts. Carefully pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 450 degree oven, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 to 40 minutes longer.

* * * *

CABBAGE

Fall is the peak harvest season for cabbage. You can expect cabbage to be one of the best buys at the produce counter in the early fall.

(Continued on Page 19)

THIS SET OF IDENTICAL CARDIGANS bridges the generation gap. For a closely knit family, it can be made up in adult and children's sizes. It's all edelweiss from the trim jacket styling to oxford gray coloring bordered by red and dark green stripes. Using the basic garter stitch with knitting worsted, you can whip up a whole family of sweaters in no time. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4749.

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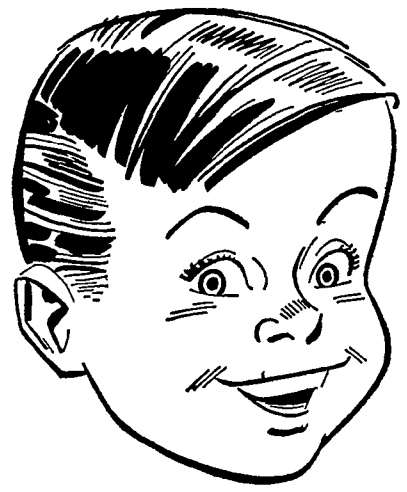

COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

DECISION NO. 3. Choose a safe place to save where your money will earn good dividends. These are funds with which you can't afford to take a chance. Many people use our help!

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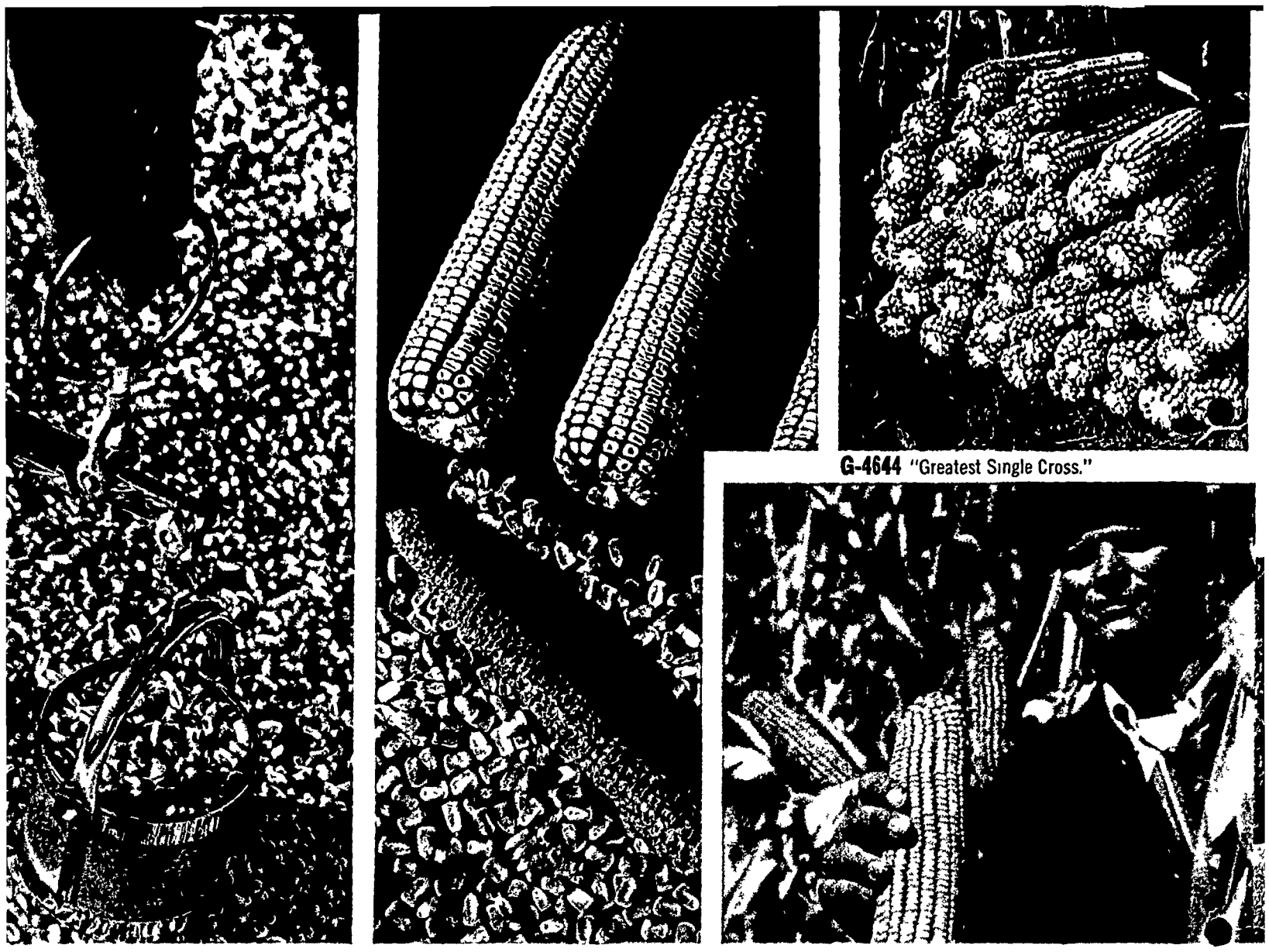

G-4644 "Greatest Single Cross."

OUTSTANDING Funk's G-Hybrids for 1969

G-17A

One of America's most popular hybrids "Consistently good, year after year" Time after time produces "Corn Belt" yields of grain or silage on Eastern farms In tests with hundreds of hybrids, under all sorts of management and soil variations, it consistently ranks high It is the standard by which hybrids of its maturity are judged

G-4473

A "stand-out" in Hoffman testing Especially adapted to Eastern soils and weather Its shorter plant allows thick planting Makes more grain in fewer days Superior leaf blight resistance—more girthy ears—picks easier

G-4644

Won the Pa 5-Acre 1967 Yield Contest with 216 3 bu per acre (17,500 plants) Experienced corn growers rate it "Greatest Single Cross in the East" With G 4644, you can plant at medium population—get a high-population yield Really superior stalk quality your crop stands up and stands out You'll like its big ears, too

G-4697

In Eastern "torture tests"—as population and fertilization increased, yields of G-4697 kept increasing proportionately—when other hybrids "leveled off". Whatever your management system, it will outyield and outstand competitors. Has brought a real "Yield Explosion" to many farms. Excellent leaf blight resistance . . . dark green, healthy leaves. G-4697 is our most widely used ZEA IIII Special Cross.

G-5757

Very popular double cross . . . gaining even greater use. Has an unusual leaf system . . utilizes the maximum sunlight, to fill ears uniformly with heavy, deep kernels Really performs against leaf blight—stays green and healthy. Very consistent in top yields and all-around performance. Plant it with confidence, and harvest with profit.

For BETTER SILAGE . . . Use This Funk's-G Plan

1. **Plant Funk's G-Hybrids. (Popular silage varieties are listed in next column.)**
2. **Plant Thick . . . 2000-4000 more plants per acre than your grain corn rate.**
3. **Use enough Fertilizer.**
4. **Don't harvest before hard dough stage. For most TDN, wait until well dented.**

G-17A	Widely used for silage High TDN
G-32	Good grain content Stands crowding
G-77A	Leafy, dark green Makes rich feed
G-44	Sweet stalk High tonnage Leafy Excellent keeper Dairymen's favorite Big ears plus extra sugar in the stalk
G-83	Leafy fodder Sturdy Stands drouth
G-91	Leafy. Deep kernel, big ears Nutritious
G-4697	Tonnage plus quality Broad leaves Stands well Resists blight. Gaining in popularity for silage
G-5757	Real milk maker High TDN plus high tonnage Dependable Palatable
G-711AA	Late maturity Makes heavy tonnage

G-4697 Has brought a "Yield Explosion" to many Eastern farms. A tremendous hybrid.

G-5757 Powerhouse in its maturity.

Funk's G-Hybrids	*Comparative Maturity	Degree Days Ratings	Type Cross	Tolerance To High Population	Stalk Height	Ear Characteristics	Important Features	Companion Silage Hybrids**
G-4292	Early	2475 to 2600	Special	Excellent	Med Short	Heavy Good size	• Stiff stalks Good yielder Strong roots	G-17A G-32 G-77A G-44
G-4287	Same		Special	Excellent	Medium	Showy Quality	• Excellent fodder Picks clean, easily Terrific roots	
G-4350	+1		Single	Excellent	Medium	Uniform size	• Uniform stalks, ear shape, color Good combine corn	
G-17A	Same		4 Way	Excellent	Medium	Dries fast Top Quality	• Rugged! Exciting yielder over wide range of soils and fertility Excellent picker corn High test weight	
G-5207	Same		4 Way	Excellent	Medium	High grain ratio	• New Uniform, excellent stalk Outstanding roots	
G-4222	+2		Single	Excellent	Short	Fine sheller	• New Uniform—short, leafy Low ear Stiff stalks	
G-32	+3	2750 to 3000	4-Way	Excellent	Med Tall	Sound, well filled	• Excellent grain quality Sound, well filled ears	G-77A G-44 G-83
G-4333	+2		Single	Good	Med Short	Long, girthy ear.	• Low eared Resistant to aphids and most other insects	
G-4390	Same		Special	Average	Medium	Long Attractive	• Sturdy stalk Well-filled ears dry fast Uniform	
G-4411	+1		Single	Good	Medium	Long Smooth	• New Good yielder Stands well Uniform ear height	
G-4384	Same		Single	Average	Medium	Showy Heavy	• Consistent yielder Wide adaptability Aphid resistant	
G-38	+1		4 Way	Average	Med Short	Big Girthy	• Excellent root and stalk strength Picks clean, easily	
G-4444	+1		Single	Good	Medium	Long Uniform.	• New Strong stalks, roots Good shuck coverage	
G-4473	+1		Special	Good	Short	Uniform type Big, girthy	• Low ear Outstanding yields Firm, spreading roots Resists lodging High grain quality Uniform, showy	G-83 G-91 G-4697
G-4401	+2		Single	Average	Short	Uniform Heavy kernel	• Excellent for combine Low ears Drouth resistant	
G-83	+6	3100 & Over	4 Way	Excellent	Med Short	Uniform Heavy grain	• Blight resistant Rugged Low ear High yielder	G-4697 G-5757 G-711AA
G-91	+5		4-Way	Average	Medium	Deep kernel	• An old favorite Adapted to a wide range of soil types	
G-4644	+2		Single	Average	Medium	Girthy Attractive Uniform Dries fast	• Highest yield potential Big ears dry fast Unmatched stalks Very uniform field appearance	
G-4697	Same		Special	Excellent	Med Tall	Girthy Heavy Good quality	• Stiff, leafy stalks superior yields High grain to cob ratio Some kernels white capped Withstands drouth	
G-96	Same		4 Way	Good	Medium	Big Deep kernels.	• Widely adapted White capped kernel Resists drouth	
G-5757	+2		4 Way	Good	Med Tall	Big Girthy Quality grain	• Yields with the best Unbeatable stalks Good for picker or combine Resists MDM and stunt virus	

*Figures show number of days later than the preceding hybrid

**Listed in order of maturity . . . earliest first.

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- **Five to 10 per cent higher digestibility, in actual rumen tests.**
- **Distinctive appearance. More leaves, longer leaves. Better leaf-to-stem ratio.**

The first high-yield, high-digestibility sorghum-Sudangrass is now available from your Funk's-G Dealer.

Funk's 78F has been bred to make your cattle gain faster, or produce more milk, every day. Whether you graze it or feed it as hay, haylage or green chop—livestock do better.

78F yields more. In large scale field trials, 78F has consistently produced higher tonnage per acre—grazed or cut—than other sorghum-Sudangrasses.

78F resists drouth, regrows rapidly after grazing or clipping. Livestock show a definite preference for it.

If you have livestock, you need nutritionally improved 78F. You'll improve your ration —and your returns.

Get 78F from your Funk's G-Hybrid seed dealer.

FUNK'S G HYBRID

THE PRODUCERS OF FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

High capacity grain and silage sorghums, sorghum-Sudan forages

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

Danish cabbage is compact and has comparatively smooth, light green leaves. It stores well and can be marketed for many months. Domestic cabbage is often used for sauerkraut. The leaves of this variety are more tender and brittle than the Danish cabbage.

You can easily identify red cabbage by its distinctive red or purple color. Serve it sweet-sour or use it for color and flavor in salads. Prices for this variety range higher than for the green varieties.

Cabbage will keep longer than lettuce, which is more perishable. When storing cabbage at home, wilting may be prevented by maintaining a high relative humidity or 90-95 percent.

A popular way to enjoy fresh cabbage is to shred it, add a touch of mayonnaise, vinegar, and seasoned dressing and eat it as cole slow. Many supermarkets now carry prepackaged cole slaw for your convenience. Since the mixture is highly perishable, the price is relatively high, especially compared to fresh cabbage.

* * * *

EGG PEPPERS

- **6 large green peppers**
- **6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped**
- **1 cup shredded cheddar cheese**
- **¼ cup finely chopped onion**
- **¼ cup chopped parsley**
- **3 tablespoons prepared mustard**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper**
- **2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs**

Cut tops from green peppers; remove seeds and membrane. Place in boiling water, remove from heat and let stand for five minutes; drain. Mix together all remaining ingredients except bread crumbs. Scoop equal amounts of egg mixture into each pepper. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon bread crumbs. Place in baking dish with just enough water to cover the bottom of the dish. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes, or until green pepper is tender Place under broiler to brown crumbs, if desired. Makes 6 servings

BREATHES THERE A MAN WHO DOESN'T LOVE A RED SWEATER? If it has a turtle neck, raglan sleeves and white stripes across the chest, watch out! For a big hug, knit him this pullover of worsted yarn in a textured pattern stitch. The instructions cover men's sizes 38-44. They are available free by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 1603.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Substitute Eggs For Meat To Economize

The quality and versatility of eggs make them an ideal choice for any meal.

THOMAS

Eggs are low in cost and yet can give you a meal's worth of protein.

Serve eggs alone or in combination with other foods.

Use hard-cooked eggs as the basis for many meals

Try pickling eggs with sliced beets and seasoned vinegar.

When you make deviled eggs, mix cooked seafood with the yolks before refilling the egg whites.

You need only three eggs to supply the amount of protein you get from an average serving of meat You need fewer eggs if you combine them with other protein foods.

New Detergents For Laundry Available

Enzyme action has been introduced to laundry products to remove stains.

Enzymes can breakdown problems stains, such as grass, blood, gravy, and body oil stains like those found in collars and cuffs

Enzymes help with stain removal by breaking up the stain's complex long chain molecules that are intertwined in the fabric weave

When molecules are broker

(Continued on Page 20)

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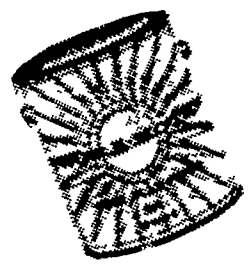

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Latex Flat Wall Paint $4.85 Per Gal.
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BONUS OFFER

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

LADIES' SWEATERS ONLY $1.25 AND UP

STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday

Clothing, Shoes, Houseware, Hardware and General Merchandise

GOOD'S STORE

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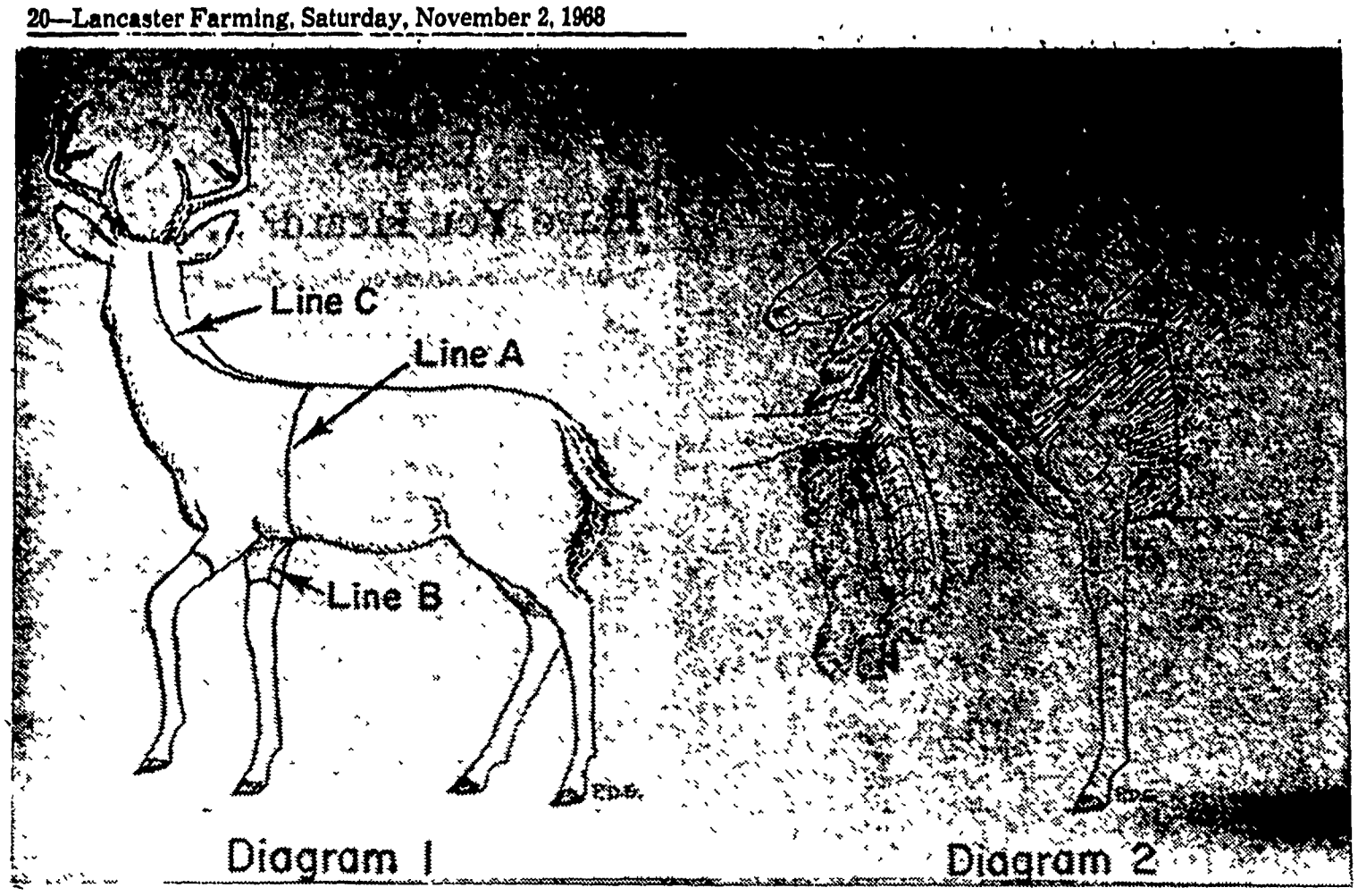
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625



Save Your Deer Trophy By Proper Field Dressing

'Sorry I can't do anything with what you've brought me," is often said to successful hunters wanting their trophies mounted

Good aim at a vital spot is helpful, but proper field dressing can save your animal for mounting by a taxidermist

Many hunters make drastic mistakes in field dressing First they slash the deer's throat and later make a cut from between the hind legs clear up to the lower jaw This carelessness makes mounting of the deer head impossible Other hunters leave too little skin attached to the head Even if mounting isn't their goal they should cut the deer carefully in case they change their minds later

Having seen some of these mistakes occur in his own shop, Reinhold Dembinski, taxidermist for the anatomy department in the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Missouri — Columbia can appreciate good field dressing Since deer season is approaching he suggests the following helpful hints for deer hunters

'To save the head of a trophy deer for mounting, cut open the abdomen and chest from the hind legs to 6 inches behind the front legs and immediately remove the intestines lungs, heart, and liver Remove the vena cava and the aorta the two large blood vessels along the back After you transfer the deer to where you want to cut it up, make your first cut in the skin just behind the front legs and cut completely around the body (Diagram 1, line A) Next cut down each front leg for about 6 inches (Diagram 1, line B) Then, on top of the back, make one straight cut along the back of the neck up to the head (Diagram 1 line C) Skin the deer from the original cut on the back toward the front of the neck up to the head, or as far as possible, and cut the neck bone with a saw (Diagram 2)

"Don't waste any time in getting the head and attached skin to the taxidermist If you're unable to take the specimen to the taxidermist immediately, put it in a deep freeze or refrigerator.

"In sending the head elsewhere pack it in dry ice and ship immediately with instructions for mounting and when you would like it finished If you wish to keep the mandible (the lower jaw — by which you can tell the age of the deer), ask the taxidermist to return it"

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

Flattery is most effective if given in small doses.

You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

up, the detergent and water solution can more easily wash out the particles.

Laundry products with enzymes are in several forms. One combines enzymes with synthetic detergents, another combines them with a bleach, and another is limited to a combination of enzymes.

Check Fit Of Children's Clothes

Children's clothes should fit the first time they're worn, rather than be grown into. Check for these fitting guides when you buy children's clothes:

Shoulder seams should be at shoulder line, not drooping over shoulder bone.

Waistlines should be midway between the hipbone and the end of rib cage.

Pant legs and sleeves shouldn't drag.

When selecting a pattern, choose the pattern size closest to your child's measurement. Never use age as a determining factor.

Take waist and length measurements — any adjustments of patterns should be made before you cut the fabric.

Tie a string around the child's waist to find his natural waistline.

Avoid use of pins when fitting if possible. Hand or machine-basting is best.

You can allow for growth in garments you make without the extra room showing or being uncomfortable. Add several inches to the skirt length and take a deep tuck just above the hem's edge.

If dress has a waistline it's possible to put a tuck at the waistline seam.

Loose pleats can be placed at shoulders and released as the child grows.

Planning to buy more

Acreage

See Farm Credit first for

Money

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Personal checking accounts always have been a convenient, safe way of handling personal financial affairs Now . . The Conestoga National Bank makes them more useful with this new Check Guarantee Card.

This is not a credit card, but a personal identification card for Headquarters for Money Matters depositors . . that enables you to cash imprinted personal checks practically anywhere . . . anytime

- This card identifies you to tellers at all Conestoga banking offices, so you can cash checks up to $100 without delay . . without questions.
- This card tells merchants and stores your checks are Good as Gold, even if you're a stranger. That's because your personal checks up to $100 are *guaranteed* by The Conestoga National Bank.

If you bank with us and don't have a Check Guarantee Card . . ask how to obtain one If you don't bank with us, come in and learn the advantages of owning a Conestoga Bank Check Guarantee Card.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their bi-monthly meeting October 28 in the Grange Hall in Oakryn. Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, presided at the business session for the Miss Solanco contest Nov. 30.

The Youth Committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Carole Holloway, David Wissler, Mrs. Donald Hess, Raymond Kauffman, James Huber, Clifford Holloway III and Mary Sue Bradley will sponsor a dance for the youth of the community Nov. 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Grange Hall with "Generation Gap" band furnishing the music. The Youth Committee will also sponsor an evening tour of the Chrysler plant in Newark, Del. in the near future to which all Grangers in the county are invited.

Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Junior Grange Matron, will reorganize Fulton Junior Grange #343 November 11 and their meetings will be held the second Monday of each month from 8 to 9.30 p.m. All children of the community between the ages of 5 and 14 are invited to become a part of it. They are to bring a hobby display for this meeting but should make arrangements with Mrs. Fantom prior to that night. Fulton Grange sponsored a Halloween party for these children October 25 which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr. gave reports of the Pennsylvania State Grange convention held in Butler October 22, 23 and 24. A. Wayne Readinger, Berks County, was elected Master, replacing John W. Scott who has served in this position for six years. Scott is also Secretary of the National Grange.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented James Hess of Unicorn, a former IFYE student who introduced Abshalom Karniel an IFYE from Israel who showed colored slides of his homeland and told many things of interest about his country. Also present were his hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Letort, Lancaster Co

The next meeting November 11, will be Hobby Night. Grange members are to bring hobby displays and are requested to inform Mrs. Jesse Wood prior to then.

Read Lancaster Farming
For Full Market Reports

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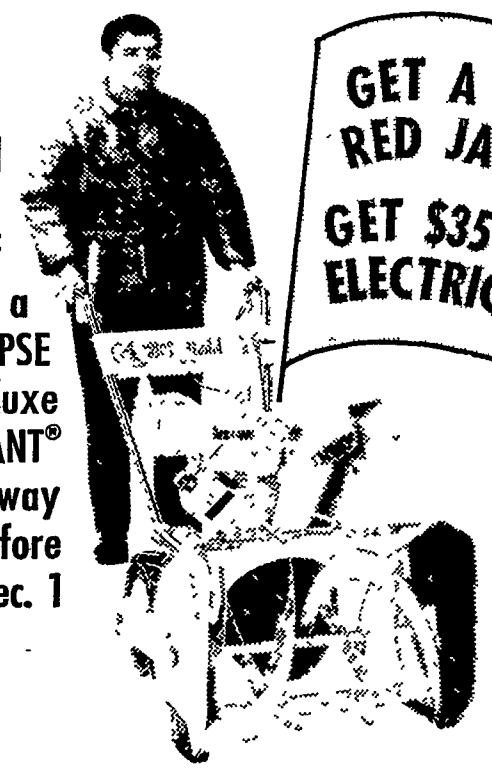

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Ross Parmer
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Nauman's Repair Shop
R D 2, Manheim, Pa

Oliver Forrey
R D 3, Lititz, Pa

Frank K. Denlinger
170 Main Street
Landisville, Pa.

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

A silent revolution in cost savings, fiscal management, and governmental reform is beginning to save Pennsylvania taxpayers millions of dollars in State Government operations.

In the past year alone, our cost reduction program has produced new methods of providing services to our citizens that will save an estimated $50 million over the next two fiscal years. In addition, we are now considering cost saving ideas from State employes that could result in an additional savings of an estimated $35.4 million.

This is just part of the silent, little publicized programs of reform we have instituted to give better and more efficient service and at the same time modernize our entire State governmental structure to meet the challenges of modern society.

Look at the record for results!

Besides our growing success in making State employes cost conscious, we already have accomplished the most dramatic record of reform for any similar period in history.

–We have the most modern Constitution among the 50 states —a reform that took almost a century to accomplish.

–We have the first Legislative Code of Ethics in the State's history

–We have established the first citizens' Priority Commission in the United States to help us decide long-range goals and put them in their order of importance so that the money we have available is spent for the most essential needs of all Pennsylvanians

–We have put the computer to work as never before to help our General Assembly through the Legislative Data Processing Center and to help the executive branch through computerization of such things as public assistance checks, motor licenses and highway planning and construction

–We have become the first state to undertake on its own a new long-range Planning-Programming Budgeting System

–Finally, we will become the first state in the Nation to present a budget with a forecast of expenditures over the next five years when I give the General Assembly our proposed 1969-70 budget early next year.

One of the major objectives of my Administration is to achieve, after the end of our four years, the most modern, business-like governmental services in the Nation.

Our goal is a "truth-in-spending" program that will help the taxpayer understand better where his money is being used to provide services. We will show him how much programs are expected to cost over several years, instead of presenting the cost from year to year.

This must be done because the cost of government, with the increasing demands from its citizens for school teachers, nursing homes, mental health organizations, colleges, universities and hospitals, will continue to rise, not fall.

Our biggest problem is to help all citizens understand how their tax money relates to services provided for that money. Few citizens realize, for example, that only eight percent of Pennsylvania's $2 billion General Fund Budget is used to pay for operating the government. The rest goes to the people in the form of grants and other assistance.

The problem can be stated quite candidly: Poll the public on raising or lowering taxes and the majority will call for lower taxes.

Poll the public on whether we should have better schools, hospitals, highways and the majority will call for better schools, hospitals and highways.

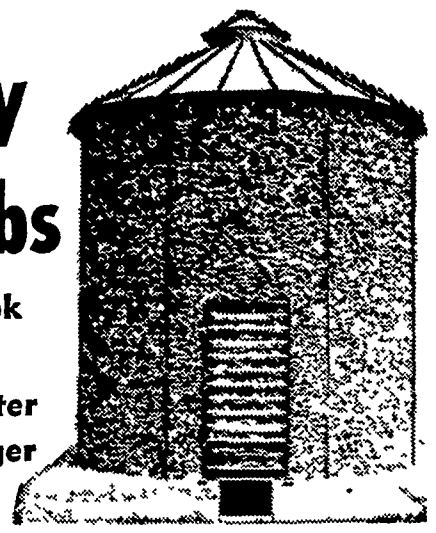
Our dilemma is how to bring the two together so the public is aware of the consequences of calling for lower taxes if it still wants better schools, hospitals and highways.

My hope is that all concerned citizens will realize the efforts we are making to bring the two together by reform and modernization of a State Government in which the people have a new faith and confidence that essential services are being provided at reasonable costs.

And that is precisely why, silent as it is, our entire program of governmental reform is so important to all of us, governmental official and taxpayer alike.

Cottage cheese production in July was estimated at 55,085,000 pounds, up five percent from July 1967 and 4 percent from the 1962-66 average. Creamed cottage cheese production in July was placed at 75,580,000 pounds, up 5 percent from July 1967.

Speedy Corn Cribs



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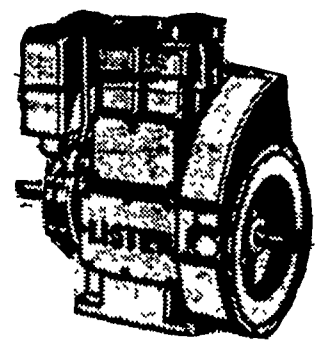

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Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

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COMPENSATOR-50

LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT

FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK

DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

Director, Animal Nutrition & Health
Agricultural Division
Allied Chemical Corporation
New York, New York

BACKGROUND:

B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1949
M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956

University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor

Beacon Feeds Corporation, Director, Dairy & Livestock Research

Albers Milling Company, Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales

Allied Chemical Corporation, Director, Animal Nutrition & Health

COMPENSATOR-50
(LIQUID)
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK.
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

CRUDE PROTEIN minimum (This includes not more than 49% equivalent crude protein from non-protein Nitrogen)	50.0%
CRUDE FAT minimum	0.1%
CRUDE FIBER maximum	1.0%
CALCIUM (Ca) minimum	0.1%
CALCIUM (Ca) maximum	1.0%
PHOSPHORUS (P) minimum	2.0%
IODINE (I) minimum	0.0016%
SALT (NaCl) minimum	9.5%
SALT (NaCl) maximum	10.5%
VITAMIN A U.S.P. Units/lb	30,000
VITAMIN D_2 U.S.P. Units/lb	40,000

CAUTION USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses Beet Molasses Hemicellulose Extract Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphosphate Urea Water Vitamin A Palmitate Vitamin D_2 Supplement Salt Zinc Sulphate Cobalt Sulphate Manganese Sulphate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide, and Copper Sulphate.

DIRECTIONS Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2.5 pounds per animal per day Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn ear corn grain sorghums oats wheat mill feeds, beet pulp etc Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughages in proportions so that the animals total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

(PATENT PENDING)

MANUFACTURED BY

Allied Chemical Corporation

GENERAL OFFICE NEW YORK, NEW YORK

RUMINANT LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS: "Now, for the first time, Northeastern dairymen have the opportunity to take full advantage of the feed cost reduction system provided by the unique combination of non-calcium-bearing ammonium polyphosphate and feed urea in an ideal nutritional environment that assures the ultimate in feed palatability and nutrient digestability.

The use of supplemental nonprotein nitrogen in dairy feeds for high producing dairy cows has posed some discouraging problems such as ingredient segregation pelleting differences and feed palatability. Because of these concerns it is not unusual today to note circumstances where Northeastern feed manufacturers have decided to withdraw feed urea from their formulations.

This is indeed unfortunate!

This denies dairymen the means of reducing feed cost through the use of proper amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in the feeds made available to them.

ARCADIAN COMPENSATOR LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS overcome all of these problems encountered with dry feeds and, at the same time, help lower out of pocket cash costs for purchased compensatory nutrients.

A new era in dairy cattle feeding is upon us.

Allied Chemical is proud to have pioneered the compensator concept and be the first to make this exciting new dairy cattle feeding technique available to Northeastern dairymen." *Dr. Gilbert Porter.*

For information contact Agricultural Division, Allied Chemical Corporation, 20 Community Place, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. Phone 201-538-8000, Ext. 6851—Mr. Boyce

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A Letter To The Editor

(Ed. Note: Some time ago, we published a letter to the editor from Amos Hively who formerly lived at Quarryville and has since moved to Australia. At that time, we invited him to write again.)

20 Glendower St.
Toowoomba 4350
Queensland, Australia

Since my last letter we have moved (shifted, as they call it here) from Brisbane to Toowoomba. It is a city of 56,000 people, located on a plateau of 2000 feet elevation which keeps it fairly cool during the summer. Of course, the winters will be slightly cooler than lower elevations, but since it rarely ever gets to freezing, I do not think we will mind too much.

My work is quite interesting and affords me a good opportunity to travel to many good farming areas here in Queensland. Two weeks ago, I went 300 miles north to Biloela (a town of 3800 people) which was one of the most fertile areas I have ever heard of. They raise lots of lucerne (alfalfa) and get at least nine cuttings a year. The cuttings average a ton to the acre and they never apply fertilizer. One man told me they tried using fertilizer and saw absolutely no response. The protein content of the lucerne runs about 20 percent. The Valley is 40 miles long and several miles wide and they irrigate from wells not over 60 feet deep. It is black level soil and runs about 15 feet deep, I was told. The non-irrigated land in this area still sells for $100 per acre. Made me wish I was a younger man. They have only been farming in this area about 30 to 40 years. Before that it was a huge cattle station. They also raise 50 bu. per acre wheat without fertilizer. They are just starting to get ready for harvest.

In talking with a fuel distributor the other day, he told me of one man that has 9000 acres of wheat. He has fuel tanks all over his property to service the machinery and some of his fuel tanks are as much as 14 miles apart. Another of his customers has 7000 head of cattle.

For the next month my work will be largely calling on growers to raise soybeans for our company. The new crop will be planted in November and December and should be harvested in April and May. It is quite a new crop here but there is much interest in raising them and I feel sure in a few years Australia will no longer be importing soybeans as it is now.

There does not seem to be a big acreage of corn raised here, but I am told it is on the increase. Wheat is the biggest grain crop, followed by barley and then oats. They do raise milo (sorghum) and some flax. In certain areas cotton is a big crop also. One man that came here from California about two years ago will have 900 acres of cotton this year. Cotton is also a new crop here in Australia but production has already reached the point of supplying domestic needs. There are some citrus orchards, but not to any extent which you would find in Florida or California.

After my last letter was published in Lancaster Farming, I did receive a letter from some friends in Lancaster County, so hope this letter might accomplish the same results. It is sure going to seem strange to have Christmas in the middle of summer but we are finding some lovely Christian friends here and that helps.

Kindest regards,
Amos Hively

The future dictionary will define platonic friendship as the interval between the separation and divorce.

Political Advertisement

THE FARM PROBLEM:

YOU CAN HELP EASE IT.

Last year the American Farmer lost almost two billion dollars. Over one hundred thousand farms closed down. How can you help stop this trend? Elect Richard Nixon President. Here are some of the things he wants to do:

1. Appoint a Secretary of Agriculture who will explain the farmers' problems to the President, instead of the Secretary explaining the President's policies to the farmer, as is now the case.
2. Increase exports of American agricultural products, which are a principal factor in our trade surplus.
3. Establish a special task force to develop and implement a program to increase dairy products.
4. Increase the research effort by the Department of Agriculture to find better and more diverse ways to utilize our enormous volume of farm produce.

THIS TIME, VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT.

Authorized and paid for by Republican Committee of Lancaster County,
K L Shirk, Jr., Chairman George C. Bollman, Treasurer

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CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES
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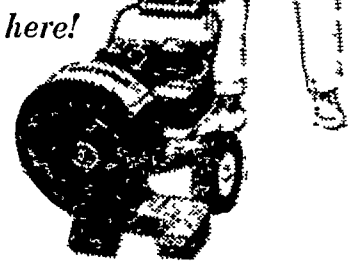

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4 HP Jet Sweep

Adjustable and folding storage handle

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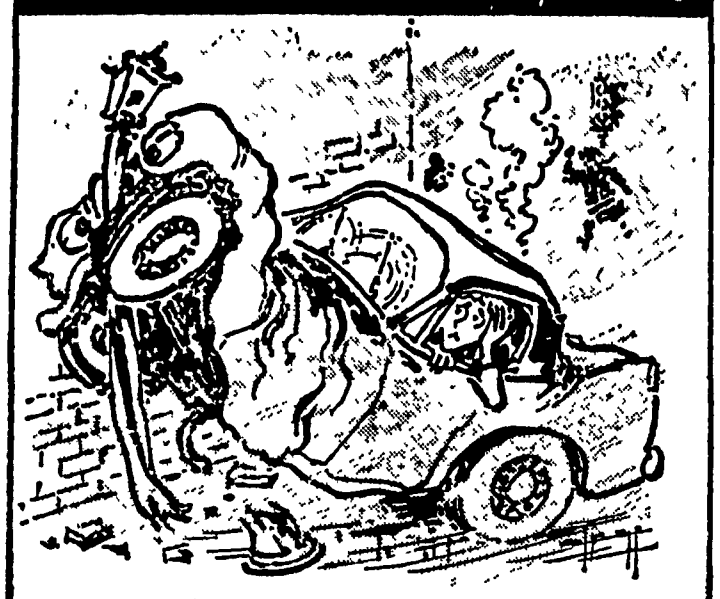
WINTER WOES by Pinson



She could see outward only in peeks,
Dead wiper blades causing the streaks
That she had to look through—
And which hampered her view—
Now her car won't be fixed up for weeks!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole pilot.' Brush snow completely off front, back and side windows. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. All your lights should be working, with headlights aimed properly. You must *see* danger to avoid it."

A prominent traffic court jurist for 20 years, Judge Harry H Porter declares that too many drivers still fail to prepare for what he calls the "insidious differences" between summer and winter driving

"Of course everyone put antifreeze in his radiator In northern states that's an absolute necessity But too many motorists seem to think that's enough preparation for winter, and it isn't In fact it's only the beginning," Judge Porter continued

"Sleet, snow, icy pavements, fog and longer periods of darkness make a different ball game out of wintertime driving They call for different rules

"First and foremost, traction and visibility call for additional provisions," said Judge Porter, who has long been a member of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

"Winter traction depends on your tires. Make sure of the condition of your treads whether you intend to use regular tires, snow tires or studded tires this winter. In any case, for severe snow and ice conditions, be sure to have tire chains in the trunk that fit your tires.

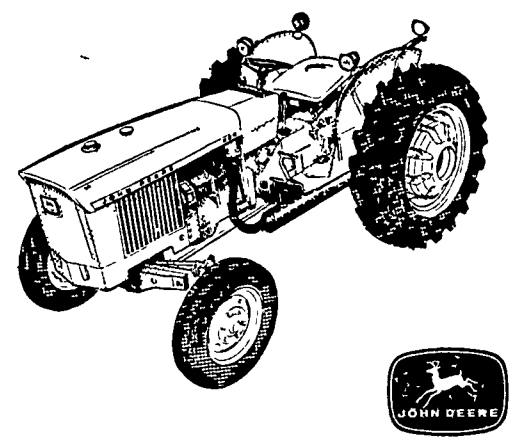
"For visibility you need to keep the windshield, as well as the side and rear windows, clear of snow and ice at all times, regardless of the weather. Check all lights including the directional signals to be sure they are operating. Keep the windshield clear with non-streaking wipers outside and a defroster that works inside.

"Pay attention in advance to your battery, brakes, heater and defroster and exhaust system," Judge Porter continued. "Put a bucket of sand and a shovel in your trunk, also some flares and a tow chain. All this sounds like a lot of bother. But I have presided at many accident cases where the people in trouble would have given anything for another chance to prepare properly for driving under winter conditions."

Go small tractor in a big way...

WITH THE NEW 31-H.P.* JOHN DEERE 820

The new 31-h.p. John Deere "820" Tractor defies a label. Utility work, tillage and haying operations, row-crop, hill and orchard assignments—this tractor handles them all and more. A 3-cylinder variable-speed Diesel engine and 7-speed transmission let you match performance to the job. Here's a tractor that pays its way on any size acreage; one which handles every type of operation as though it were born specifically to it. The new "820" is loaded with John Deere quality and extra value, packed with modern effort-saving features, and sports a price tag that will scarcely ripple your budget. Stop in soon and make a date to drive the new "820" Tractor. *31 h.p. observed at the PTO at 2,100 engine rpm (factory estimate)



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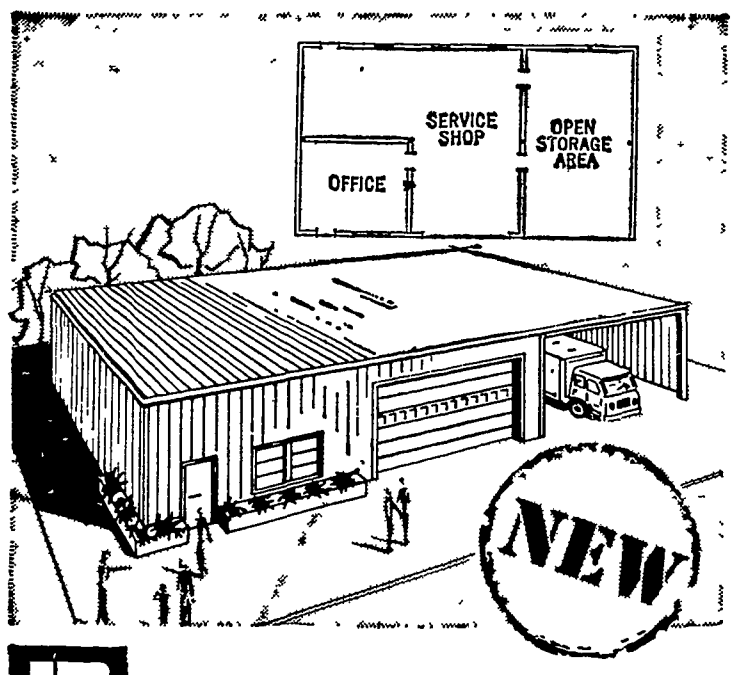

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COME IN AND SEE the new Flat Top. Each building unit is approximately 35 feet by 21 feet. With either a 10 foot or 14 foot wall. Several units may be erected together to form one large building. Easily expanded at any time. Wide selection of doors and window styles available.

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Lancaster Co. 1968

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If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

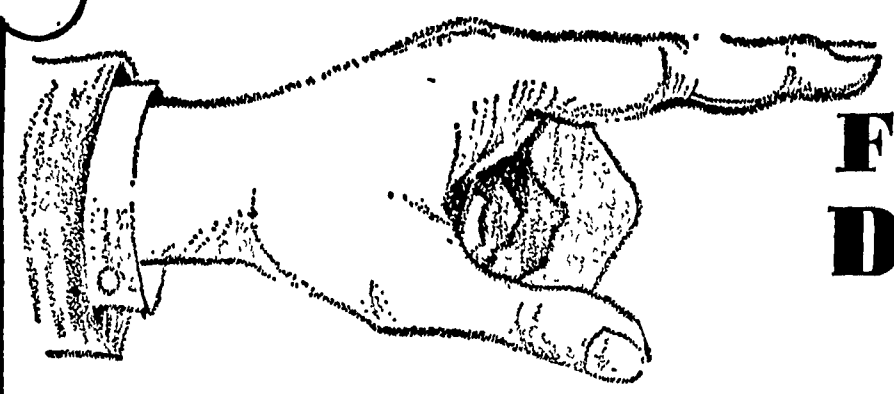
We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms



Fellow Citizens . . . Don't be Misled By What

George Wallace Says

Look At What He Has Done . . .

GOVERNMENT COSTS WENT UP

Taxes went up. As Governor of Alabama, George Wallace spent so that budgets went up 50% and bonded state indebtedness reached an all-time high.* Alabama has a 6% sales tax which is also applied to food purchases. When Wallace talks about government economy, remember what happened to Alabama. Government costs and taxes went up!

*Bureau of Census reports on State government finances and the annual reports of the State comptroller of Alabama for 1963 and 1966.

CRIME INCREASED

While Wallace was Governor, the crime rate increased in Alabama consistently faster than for the nation as a whole. Alabama ranked highest in the U.S. in murder per 100,000 population with 11.4.* (The Penna. rate is 3.5. The U.S. rate is 5.1). When Wallace talks about crime in the streets, remember what happened in Alabama.

*Uniform Crime Report for the United States published annually by the FBI.

GOVERNMENT BECAME MORE CENTRALIZED

With Wallace as Governor, centralized State power was preferred at the expense of local government.* When Wallace talks about keeping government local, remember what he did in Alabama.

*From an article by Victor Gold. "The Rise and Stand of George Corley Wallace," Human Events, January 27, 1968.

EDUCATION SUFFERED

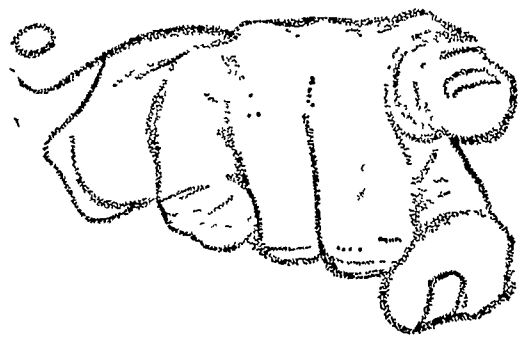
While Wallace was Governor, Alabama had one of the highest illiteracy rates in the nation.* When Wallace talks about education, remember what happened in Alabama.

*Estimates of school statistics, National Education Association.

Don't Vote For Promises.

Look At The Record Before You Decide.

WOULD YOU REALLY WANT GEORGE WALLACE'S FINGER ON THE "BUTTON?"



George Wallace's Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

He's No Conservative!

Sponsored by "Committee for a Reasonable America"

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Charles Foltz Herr

Phares Whitmoyer

Top Sales Award To Phares Whitmoyer

Phares Whitmoyer of Bethel, Pennsylvania, has just been named a member of the Big H Man Club of Honeggers' & Co, Inc, Fairbury, Illinois. The Big H Man Club is an annual award presented to only the outstanding top sales representatives of Honeggers' & Co., Inc.

The Fairbury, Illinois, based firm is one of mid-America's leading full-line feed manufacturers for livestock and poultry. Manufacturing under the Big H Brand, Honeggers' have been formulating quality feeds for over 40 years and distributing through a 10 state dealer organization.

Phares Whitmoyer was selected as one of the top 10 sales representatives to receive the honor after doing an outstanding job of helping his Big H Feed Dealers in 25 counties of Southeast Pennsylvania.

Phares has worked for Honeggers' & Co, Inc for the past 6 years. He resides in Bethel He and his wife Helen are the parents of two children, Elizabeth and Phares, Jr

Lanchester Pony Club

The Lanchester Pony Club recently held a one day event where 58 children from five clubs competed—22 youths were 'D' rated riders, 36 were 'C' rated They competed in Inspection, Dressage, Written Test, Cross Country, Stadium Jumping and Stable Management.

The results were Grand Total Individual (including all scores)

D Level — Sally Lane, Lanchester, Locke Ellen Morrell, Brandywine; Beth Crowley, Bridlewild, Wendy Maury, Lanchester

C Level — Ralph Hill, Lanchester, Karen Kershaw, Brandywine; Patti Hassler, Lanchester; Nancy Yearsly, Cheshire.

Individual Inspection and Dressage Total

D Level — Mark Evans, Brandywine, Susan Hume, Brandywine, Cindy Irwin, Middletown, Beth Crowley, Bridlewild

C Level — Patti Hassler, Lanchester, Ralph Hill, Lanchester; Karen Kershaw, Brandywine; Susan Gill, Lanchester.

Grand Team Total

Winning D team — Middletown consisting of Cindy Irvin, Susan Irvin, Paul McCommon, Mary Baker with Joanne Murray as stable manager

Winning C team — Lanchester consisting of Patti Hassler, Mary Beth Little, Nancy Henkel, Pixie Waters with Edna Wood as stable manager

Guest clubs were Bridlewild, Bryn Mawr, Brandywine, West Chester; Middletown, Middletown, Del, Cheshire, Unionville; Delaware, Wilmington, Del.

● Local Farmers

(Continued from Page 17)

research and development work in behalf of farmers of the Northeast.

Fallon pointed out that although Agway does not market milk, a high percentage of its members are dairymen and more than half of its total business is related to the dairy industry.

Since formation of Agway in 1964 by the merger of three regional farmer organizations, the cooperative's board of directors has allocated more than $57 million for new facilities and equipment and plant modernization programs, according to Fallon.

Membership in the cooperative has risen from 85,000 to 102,000, including 3,000 more in the last year. Members have invested some $70 million in Agway securities since its founding. Fallon reported.

L. S. Presents "She Stoops To Conquer"

The Lampeter-Strasburg Drama Department will sponsor the nineteenth century comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," on Friday, November 8, and Saturday, November 9. This two-act play, directed by Luke Sickle, will be held at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The story centers around the argument as to whether the Hardcastle's home is an inn.

Heavy Leaf Fall

Following the recent rains we notice the very heavy leaf fall in many areas; when I see the ground and streets covered with leaves it reminds me of the possibility of making them into a compost pile for additional organic matter for the flower or vegetable garden; a layer of leaves mixed with layers of topsoil and fertilizer can be very useful around many homes and farms. Keep the compost moist for more rapid decay.

KRIZER HYBRID CORN

Put corn in your crib — not moisture
For dry corn at picking time plant

KRIZER HYBRIDS

ORDER FROM

EUGENE G. HOOVER

Lititz R#3

CASSEL C. MUMMAU, Mt. Joy Route 1
AARON S. GROFF, Ephrata Route 3
LEVI N. OBERHOLTZER, Richland Route 1
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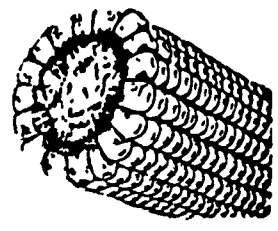
More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

"America's Oldest"

PARADISE, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1968

STARTING AT 10 A.M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES & MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale-daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.

717 866-2138

DAIRY CATTLE DISPERSAL

For WM. FREDERICK, Sugarloaf, Pa.

SAT., NOV. 9TH. at 11:00 A.M.

Location: No. of Hazelton. Three mi. West of the intersection of Rts. 80 and 81, turn South from Rt. 80 at Exit 38. At Sybertsville, on Rt. 93, turn East then take first road to the right, to first farm.

74 REG. AYRSHIRES

40 COWS & 1ST-CALF HEIFERS — 17 BRED HEIFERS — 8 YEARLINGS — 7 HEIFER CALVES — 2 BULLS

This is one of Penna.'s best Ayrshire herds.

12 Reg. GUERNSEYS plus (5 Grades)

7 COWS and 1ST-CALF HEIFERS — 5 BRED HEIFERS — 2 YEARLINGS — 3 HEIFER CALVES

4 Gr. HOLSTEINS

2 COWS — 1 1ST-CALF HEIFER — 1 YEARLING

Herd avg. over 12,000 M, 500 F for 4 yrs. Four cows have over 700 F, 7 over 600 F, and 7 over 575 F. The herd has been rigidly culled. Nearly all animals are by Plus Proven Sires. Herd is now at its best. 16 fresh, 6 due in Nov., 6 in Dec. and 9 in Jan. A good place to BUY.
HEALTH: All Calfhood Vaccinated. T.B. and Blood Tested within 30 days.

Catalogs and Lunch at the Sale

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr. — BRANDON, VT.

23rd ANNUAL FALL

FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

Friday, November 8, 1968

1:30 P.M. EST

1,000 Steers and Heifers 1,000

all native cattle

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

Phone 725-5021 Charles Town, W. Va.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

Public Auction

REGISTERED AND TOP GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY in CHURCHVILLE, Harford County, Maryland, located on Md. Rte. #22 — 6 miles East of BEL AIR, Md. (via U. S. Rte. #1) and 6 miles West of ABERDEEN, Md. (via U. S. Rte. #40 and I 95 - Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

at 7:30 P. M. (EST)

This sale features the complete dispersal sale of the following Dairymen:

35 head of mature Dairy Cows from the herd of HAROLD WILEY of White Hall, Md. 18 fresh cows within the last 6 weeks, 10 close Springers and the balance in full flow of milk. Herd average is 45 lbs. with individuals producing up to 85 lbs. of milk per day.

31 head of young Dairy Cows from the herd of HOWARD LEMMON of Jarrettsville, Md. Majority fresh within the past 2 months, several close Springers and balance in full flow of milk. This herd shows conformation and production.

15 Fresh and Springing Heifers from James Carter of Canada.

Freshening dates, breeding and due dates and milk weights will be available at sale time. All cattle are T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days for out of state shipments.

TERMS — CASH

Aberdeen Sales Company

Sales Managers
Phone 301-734-6050
Night 301-734-7105 or 301-272-1368

Correspondence Courses

Are you looking for a guide on the commonsense use of parliamentary procedure? Something to tell you how to keep meetings informal, yet orderly? Flexible, but not loose?

The Pennsylvania State University's newest correspondence course Parliamentary Procedure For Common Use may be the answer.

It's intended for the officers and members of special interest groups like P.T.A.'s, Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, sportsmen's clubs, etc.

Daryl K. Heasley of Penn State, author of the course, says a flexible method of conducting meetings is needed for small groups. Too much formality gets your club entangled in "red tape," he adds.

The course comes to you in booklet form. To get a copy send your name and address with $2.25 to Parliamentary Procedure, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

HORSE And PONY SALE

FRIDAY EVE, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa. along Route 23

Load of Kentucky saddlebred horses. Load of Standardbred horses. Ponies. Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

CAROL FARMS GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968 — 12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30

61 HEAD — 30 COWS — 16 BRED & 15 OPEN HEIFERS

T.B. & Bangs Cert. 100% Vaccinated

1967 DHIA Ave: 9516M-492F-45 cows

In order to offer you only the best, the Manager culled 14 cows out of the herd before making up the list for the sale

The cows are most attractive, and you have never had a chance to buy young stock of the outstanding type as will be offered

If you are tired of having your youngsters stand at the bottom of the line in shows, we recommend that you buy at this sale You can almost do it blind You can't go wrong

The sale features Carol Farms Orbit, Jr Ch All American, and Resv Jr Ch at the National Guernsey Show, both 1968

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

78 acre farm located 6 miles west of Lancaster along Route 340 between Mountville Borough and St. Joseph's Convent Home. West Hempfield Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1968

AT 2:00 P.M.

Farm contains 65 tillable acres, 7 Acres of meadow with stream & pond, 4 acres woodland.

Large stone and frame barn with double barn floor, corn crib and tractor shed, hog pen, 3 car garage, room for 6 acres tobacco. Barnyard with stone wall, 7 acre tobacco shed with cellar and stripping room. Other buildings. Lovely old stone home; 2½ story, 10 rooms and 1½ baths. 5 rooms and powder room on first floor. 5 bedrooms and bath on second. Stoker coal hot air heat, electric water heater, full cement basement, spring water, lawn with nut and fruit trees and shrubs. All buildings have slate roofs. Very nice farm and location.

Property may be inspected Nov. 2 from 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. or phone 285-4875.

Sale by

MR. & MRS. WALTER E. BOOHAR

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
Theo. L. Brubaker, Attorney

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 11

Nine members of Society of Farm Women 11 will represent the group at the County Convention on Nov. 2.

The October program featured a demonstration of drying flowers and arranging them with Mrs. Mark Weaver as speaker. The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Freeda Huber, Peach Bottom, on Nov. 12 to sew cancer pads. They are reminded to bring a box lunch.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Verna Shirk, Quarryville. The program speaker will be an Extension Service economist.

SOCIETY 24

Society of Farm Women 24 met at the home of Mrs. Russel Bomberger, 96 W. Main St., Leola. Mrs. Clyde Wenger led devotions. It was a come as you are party.

Mrs. Morris Souder, president, reported on the board meeting. Members will usher at the County Convention on Nov. 2.

Officers were elected: Mrs. Leo Snader, president; Mrs. Pherl Weaver, vice president; Mrs. Chris Lantz, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Martin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Myer, secretary; Mrs. Jacob Wise, assistant secretary.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Jack Golston, 578 Valley Vew Drive, New Holland. The program will be a gift wrapping demonstration.

SOCIETY 5

Society of Farm Women 5 is planning to pack fruit baskets on Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Henry Stehman. Also planned is a bus trip to Plymouth Meeting and King of Prussia on Dec. 2.

A representative of the Visiting Nurse Association spoke on the Homemaker Service and showed slides at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Thomas, 3155 Harrisburg Pike.

Donations were approved to the Mickey Usner Fund and to Glenn Shenk Miss Elizabeth Workman presided.

The next meeting will be Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs Jacob Ruhl, 421 Orchard Lane, Manheim.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women 27 and their husbands met recently in Wayne Miller's Barn for a Hobo Party. Several games were led by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sauder. Prizes were given to: The Most Original Couple, Mr. and Mrs Luke Brubaker; The funniest Couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Garber and The Ugliest, Mr and Mrs Roy Sauder Wayne Miller and Roy Wenger were auctioneers for the bake sale.

The next meeting will be held Nov 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Mellinger, Mt Joy R1. Mrs. Musser Ebersole will assist her as hostess The program will be a hobby or Christmas Idea by the members.

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 recently held their meeting at the home of Mrs Earl Latshaw, Schoeneck Mrs. Latshaw, hostess had charge of devotions President Mrs Willis D Stober conducted the business session Events for November were stressed. Lancaster County Society of Farm Women Convention and Lancaster County Home Maker Days Both events are to be held in the Farm and Home Building.

Nominations for delegates to the State Convention at Harrisburg Jan. 13-14 1969 were opened and Mrs. Roy Weinhold and Mrs. Irvin Burkholder were elected. Mrs Harry Usner is the alternate.

The next meeting will be November 16 at Mellinger's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Lloyd Martin is the hostess.

The average scrapped car yields 1500 lbs iron and steel, 20 lbs. of aluminum.

* * * *

At eight years old a girl can enter into the spirit of a formal occasion better than a boy of eight or even forty-eight.

Florida Loses "Hog Cholera Free" Status

Florida has lost its recently acquired "hog cholera free" status because of an extensive outbreak of the disease, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today

Since mid-September, there have been 52 confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera in 21 Florida counties. The outbreaks have involved more than 8 500 hogs with an appraised value of about $250,000.

Florida will operate in Phase IV of the four-phase hog cholera eradication campaign being waged by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the States in cooperation with the swine industry. This phase calls for immediate elimination of any hog cholera outbreaks and provides a surveillance period to make sure the disease has been eradicated.

Florida qualified for "hog cholera free" status last July and was presented with a certificate recognizing the State's achievement on Sept 10. Shortly after the infection was discovered, a State-wide quarantine on hog shipments — except to slaughter — was put into effect to help stop the spread of the disease All infected herds are being destroyed according to Phase IV procedures to wipe out the infection and thus enable the State to regain its "free" status

Before a State can be declared "hog cholera free" there must be (1) no outbreaks for at least 1 year, and (2) no living vaccines used for at least 1 year. A State can maintain its "free" status as long as it experiences only primary outbreaks — that is, infection introduced from outside the State with no farm-to-farm spread after it enters If a State loses its status, it must go for another year without an outbreak before it again qualifies as "hog cholera free."

Investigation into the source of infection and method of spread in Florida is continuing. However, State and Federal officials in Florida feel that because of the extent of the infection and the probability of spread after the disease entered the State, Florida can no longer be considered "hog cholera free."

Pa. Grain Stocks Up 28 Percent

Stocks of all grain (excluding soybeans) in storage October 1, 1968 were 59 4 million bushels. This compares with 45 0 million bushels on October 1, 1967 Feed grain stocks (corn, oats and barley) increased 59 percent and food grains (wheat and rye) decreased 20 percent from a year earlier

Wheat stocks of 12 0 million bushels dropped 20 percent from October 1967. On-farm stocks dropped 29 percent and off-farm stocks 12 percent from a year earlier.

Old crop corn in storage (18 1 million bushels) almost tripled from a year earlier Off-farm stocks were 13 percent more than a year earlier and on farm stocks more than three times as great as on October 1, 1967

Oats stock of 21 7 million bushels were up 24 percent from a year earlier Off-farm stocks were up 18 percent while on-farm stocks increased by 25 percent

There is no torture that a woman would not endure to enhance her beauty.—Montaigne.

GREEN PASTURES
Steer Concentrates

continue to help feeders get faster gains and better feed efficiency!

For Economy And Top Results, Use Our Number 604, A 65% Hi-Protein Feed In Free Flowing Granular Form.

FEED LESS — SAVE DOLLARS

Contact any Miller & Bushong service representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

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